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# AT VERA CRUZ Charge of Judge Leads

**Execution Penalty for All** Disorders; City Is Made Dry.

Aguilar, who succeeded Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston today as military govemor of Vera Cruz, did not mince words when, through his chief of police, Theooffending individuals.

The proclamation containing this decaration provides that all arms must be turned in to the authorities within twenty-four hours, on penalty of death. This flat statement caused W. W. Cansda, the American consul, to call at the police station, where he told Chief Frezieres that many Americans had deposited their arms with him. The consul was told that Gen. Aguilar had no inten- | payment. tion of demanding them and, in fact, expected the consul to use his discretion in holding the arms of any Americans.

Yankees May Be Given Permits. order, but in cases where the authorities are convinced that their standing warrants it, they will be given permits to retain their arms.

The proclamation ends with the state ment that "any individual who commits any theft or swindling operation, or who enters any house or commercial estabshment with the purpose of committing be no appeal. my crime will be executed." This is one paragraph which says that "any on the does anything to alter public order n any way and who fails to respect life

and property will be executed.' Vera Cruz Made Dry Town.

aloons closed in accordance with the order issued by Gen. Funston yesterday. This was heartily approved and under a new order issued teday the saloons will emain closed "until further orders." Gen. Aguilar, in another proclamation, guarantees safety "to all residents, Mexicans and foreigners, of all classes

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even to those opposed to the cause." Those who had expected that the Mexcans would convert their own city into a attlefield or would subject it to rioting and looting, have been compelled to admit their mistake. The entrance of the 4,000 men now garrisoned here was efected as quietly as was Gen. Funston's hitches and little ceremony marked the eparture, but Gen. Aguilar's occupation was as rapid, as complete, and as order y.

Carranza to Arrive Soon. It is expected several thousand soldiers will be here before the end of the week. It is believed that Gen. Carranza may arrive any day to establish headquarters

The general foreign minister, Fabela, in a speech shortly after the Mexican ocupation of the city unreservedly praised Gen. Carranza and denounced Gen. Villa is a traitor. Loud shouts of "Viva Carranza!" were the answers in the audience in the plaza. Referring to those lexicans who had been employed by the merican forces of occupation Senor Faela said that while he had been comelled to promise guarantees to bring bout the withdrawal of the Americans must be understood that those Mexians could not be considered patriotic ons of their country and that none of n could serve under him.

Crowds Cheer at Flag Baising. Gen. Aguilar personally raised the Mexclock tonight. A company of infantry drawn up in front of the building bring the ceremony. A large crowd in plaza gave prolonged cheers as the tional colors were unfurled.

Communication between Vera Cruz and erico City was interrupted again to tht, the wires having been cut between ere and Cordoba, Gen. Carranza's head-

Rear Admiral McLean has been keenly rested in the day's developments ere are here only the United States er Nereus and the battleships Minne a and Texas, but there are two other dited States warships along the gulf ast. The gunboat Petrel, which is now Progreso, has been ordered to Tam-00, aithough no information has been ved here to indicate that an imme-

The American army officials took with im the moneys collected for customs from other sources of revenue. These

### Siegel Is Guilty; Gets \$1,000 Fine and Ten Months

Jury to Bring In Misdemeanor Verdict.

#### MAY AVOID PRISON

Geneseo, N. T., Nov. 28.—[Special.]-Henry Siegel tonight was founty guilty of a misdemeanor in obtaining a loan from the National Bank of Commerce of Vers Cruz, Nov. 23.-Gen. Candido New York City on a false gredit state-

John B. Stanchfield, his counsel, waived the two days' grace allowable before sentence, and Justice Clark immediately dore Frezieres, he told the residents of sentenced Siegel to pay a fine of \$1,000 this city that any disturbance of the and to be confined in fail for ten months. peace, whether it be picking pockets or The prison sentence was stayed until any of the graver crimes, such as sack- the second Monday of next June. Siegel ing, would result in the execution of the put up \$25,000 bail to appear in Geneseo at that time.

> Justice Clark asked Siegel if it were true that he hoped to repay the depositors. Siegel, standing motionless, his of the twelve chaperons will attend every hands folded behind him, his face mottled and flushed, moistened his lipe and

"I hope to earn it. I have promises t the effect that I can make a substantial

Court Lectures Siegel. The court then lectured Siegel, saying the verdict was justified by the evidence; that Siegel had been careless, if a harshed Amercans are not exempt from the term were not applied, but that he would not enforce the jail sentence if Siegel but some of the chaperons contended immade good his promise of a substantial payment to the depositors.

> The verdict was greeted with applaume John B. Stanchfield pronounced the yerdict a great victory and said there would

Assistant District Attorney Arthur C. pected the result because of the nature of Justice Clark's charge to the jury.

final instructions. The judge said he when there seemed to be some healtancy had serious doubts as to the validity of on the part of others Mrs. Jaffray added tion cities, at least temporarily. On the grand larceny charge and permitted her own name to the list.

#### Point Dwelt Upon.

The court dwelt upon the possibility of disregarding the felony charge in the indictment and bringing in a verdict of guilty of a misdemeanor, in accordance with a law passed by the legislature two Mrs. E. Pyrrell, Mrs. W. Hunt, years ago. This law, he said, made it a Mrs. Wm. Utley, Mrs. Wm. Shepmisdemeanor to submit a false credit statement for the purpose of obtaining credit or money with the intent that the statement should be relied upon.

He reverted again and again to this point, dwelling at length upon the absolute necessity that, in order to find Siegel fithdrawal. The withdrawal of 6,000 guilty of larceny the jury should believe Vankeez was accomplished without he meant to steal the money from the bank at the time he obtained it and did not intend to pay it back.

#### THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1914.

ity: Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; warmer; moderate winds, oderate ostly southerly. Tuesday and Wednes-day: slowly rising temperature; moder-6:51; sunset,

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 2 p. m.....42 Mean temperature, 33.5; normal for the day, 36. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,044.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Dediciency since Jan. 1, 4.67 inches.
Wind, S. E.; max., 15 miles an hour at 6:85.

official government weather report see SHIPPERS ADVICES. within Radius of 500 Miles.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

# **PUBLIC DANCES**

Mrs. Merriam Heads Plan of Woodlawn to Guard Youth.

tening yesterday afternoon to urgent girls and young men from the dangers of public dance halis.

Twelve volunteers were named to char eron dances at the White City and other ing the person who has been ranss dance halls of the Seventh ward. This action was taken at a meeting of the

Seventh ward auxiliary of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. One or more public dance in that section of the city to Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology

followed in other parts of town. Modern Dances an Issue.

It was agreed by the Seventh war romen that no attempt would be made to interfere with the so-called " modern ' dances so long as the liberty of the floor did not become license. There was a fference of opinion as to just which of these dances would escape censorship, propriety might mark any style of dancing, and need not necessarily be a part of any dances no matter how new o

watchful eye over public dances had been discussed at previous sessions, and it was just at the close of the meeting that Mrs. Charles E. Merriam, wife of Ald. Mer-Train was greatly disappointed, but es riam, moved the appointment of a committee to take up the work.

Mrs. Merriam, was appointed chairman. In finding its verdict the jury took a and then Mrs Henry S. Jaffray called course outlined by Justice Clark in his for volunteers. One or two arose, and

Here Are Cha

The complete list is: fray, Mrs. B. V. Mor- Mrs. J. K.

bert. rison. Mrs. H. L. Ray, Mrs. J.Schneider, Mrs. K. McLen- herd,

Mrs. B. Cully. Mrs. Jaffray, president of the women's auxiliary, and a member of the committee to watch the dances, said at night the omen would be on the lookout for any rag steps which could not pass in polite society. Mrs. Jaffray doubted if some of the latest steps would pass muster.

Against Many Late Steps.

Mrs. Morrison said: "There are many of the late steps I am not in favor of." She said rag steps with extravagant names would be likely to come under the oan of the club members.

to see that things are properly conducted, and if they are not we shall see that they are. If the late steps are properly danced we shall approve of them. Some of the women have daughters of their own and nodern dances. They are all right if done right."

Mrs. Willis Hunt said the mission of the chaperons will not at all be that of interfering with the good times of young

"We should protest very vis against some late steps. Our of e merely a general supervisies. young people to see that they conduct themselves properly while having a good time. If the boys and girls come and

College Crime **Expert Studies** Co-Ed Raffles

Love of Finery Lures Northwestern University Girl to Steal.

#### ROBS CLASS CHUMS

Criminologists and psychologists of Northwestern university will have a concrete subject to study today in the person of Miss Florence Urlas, a student in the

Eugene Ruland, a detective, while she was stealing a purse containing 65 cents and a few trinkets from an open locker in Fisk hall. The purse had been placed as "bait" by the detective employed four days ago for the purpose of disc locker rooms at the university for the last few weeks.

Subject for an Expert. Miss Urias, who is a pretty 22 year old

brunette, will be examined today by insist that rules of propriety be observed. and editor of the Journal of Criminology, It is said that the plan will probably be to see if she exhibits traces of klepto mania. The young woman declares that she was tempted to steal through her love of finery and to be " like other girla" Dressed in a neat black suit with Dutch collar and cuffe, Miss Urlas last evening while the Rev. A. S. C. Clarks, pastor of the Second Presby terian church of Evanston, offered up prayer in her behalf. Miss Urlas had con-

> "O Lord, so arrange the future of this young woman," Dr. Clarke prayed. " that an opportunity may open for her to live a life apart from wrong. She is you She has been tempted and has transgressed. May the frailty of her nature be so strengthened that she shall follow

stolen a \$60 fur trimmed coat from th

cloak room of the church last Frider

the path of righteousness henceforth, May Not Be Prosecuted. Ralph Dennis, professor of elecution o the school of oratory; Police Matron Nellie S. Werts, Director of Public Safets Walter C. Hedrick, and C. L. Rising of 847 Judson avenue, at whose home Miss was a chorus of "Amens" as the girl crose weeping. She was taken home for the night by the matron. Prof. Dennis said she probably would not be prose cuted unless some of her victims insisted

prosecuted she would be asked to leave Evanston within twenty-four hours. The girl came to work at the Rising home two weeks before the opening of the college year. Mrs. Rising obtained her ervices through an employment bureau. The girl was to do housework in exchange for her room and board. She had saved up \$85 during the summer, she said, and expected to obtain a position as stenographer at the university.

Mr. Hedrick said that if she were not

Stole Sorority Pins. In the girl's room were found two pairs of gloves, a gold watch bracelet with vanity case with a silver outfit, a book from the Evanston public library, a num-Mrs. McLennan said: "We shall wish ber of books from the university, two coats, some fraternity and sorority pins, and \$38. The watch was found to have been stolen from the locker of Miss A. together with a ring and \$1.50, on Oct. have had an opportunity to watch the | 22. Mrs. Irene Lane of 714 Reba place, Evanston, whose coat was stolen at the church, said she did not wish to prose-

> stolen before, but according to dispatches from Omaha, Neb., her home, she was arrested there a year ago for obtaining goods under false pretenses. Her foster father, Morris Yost, a jew-

eler in South Omaha, was notified last evening by Chief of Police Shaffer that she would be held awaiting instructions [Continued on page 3, column 3.] from him.

A New Record

Thus far in November The Tribune has printed more advertising than the other Chicago morning papers combined on nine different days.

This week The Tribune beat the other morning papers combined on a combination of two consecutive days, including the big Sunday issues.

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THE "SEE AMERICA LAST" CLUB WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE SOME "MADE IN AMERICA" SCENERY THIS WINTER.

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# SIXTY FACE DOOM

#### Seven Lives Lost in Vain Efforts at Rescue in Pacific Near San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 28 .- [Special.] -Seven lives already have been lost in heroic efforts to take succor to the steam nessenger schooner Hanalei, jammed and breaking up on Duxbury reef, a few miles north of this city.

Five of those who sacrificed themselv were members of a life saving crew wh attempted to reach the vessel in surf boats. The other two were members of the crew of the Hanalei. They were drowned while trying toewim through the surf with lines.

Thirty-two passengers and twenty-eight yessel. Two passengers reached safety

Fog Handicap to Rescuers. There is a heavy fog surrounding the wreck and the swell of the sea has driven a small fleet of rescue vessels to deeper

Because of these conditions it is realized that the only hope of saving those still aboard the craft is to get a line out from shore. To make this attempt a San Fran cisco newspaper arranged to send a mortar gun and the crew of the Golden Gate Miss Urlas asserted she never had life saving station to the scane of the

wreck. A motor truck met the life savers at Sausalito and began the long journey round the heads to a point opposite the stricken schooner. It is believed the life savers will reach the scene early in the

Back of Vessel Broken. Soon after the Hanalei went on the reaf it was known that the back of the vessel had been broken and that it could remain float but a short time.

Two of the Hanalei's boats, upside own, and a life raft were washed upon the shelving beach. The schooner lay few bundred yards off shore when the tog shut off sight and sound alike. Just at dusk a rift in the fog revealed

urf which breaks over the reef ever in quiet weather. The wind brought indistinguishable ories from the passen-An instant later the for blotted out HE WANTS TO FIGHT FOR U. S

Steamer Nipigen Is Safe. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 23.—The

ERMANS lose torpedo tims of collisions; both

LLIES prepare to resist expecte attack by Germans along coast and far to south. Official report in Berlin says German guns have driven off British fleet which approached coast of

OFFICIAL statement in London admits British attack on German post in Africa was beaten with heavy losses.

GERMAN embaury in Washington makes public statement saying British violated rules of Lon don on contraband.

100,000 YANKEES OFFER TO ENLIST IN CANADA'S ARMY.

Dominion Minister of Militia Says He Favors Taking Them-Adds Hundreds Already Have Joined.

Ottawa, Can., Nov. 28.—One hundred offered to enlist in Canada for service in members of the crew are still aboard the Europe, according to Maj. Gen. Hughes, Canadian minister of militia.

He made the statement to the Canadia club today in reply to questions regarding the theory that Germans in the United States might attempt a raid across the

Maj. Gen. Hughes said he was in favo of accepting the men who had offered themselves. Hundreds of Americans, he asserted, are already with the first and

#### ADOPT BABY ON WEDDING DAY St. Paul Girl Changes Mind About Waiting Till Spring to Marry So She Can Give Infant Home.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Axel Olson of 1217 Chicago avenue, Evanston, dropped dead on the street while shop ping. When the police went to her home to notify relatives the only person they found was a 4 weeks' old baby, sound

Miss Elida Carlson, a sister, came from

St. Paul to attend the funeral. There she met Mrs. Nellie S. Work, matron of the Evanston police station, who suggested Miss Carlson adopt the baby. A letter was sent post haste to Jo fiance, who, she told the matron, she had refused to wed until spring. Peterson glimpse of the boat, pounded by the arrived yesterday. Last evening the couple were married at Mrs. Work's BRITAIN SEIZES AN ISLAND. oping. The German cavalry suffered home and the Olson baby became a Peter-

#### the picture. It was so thick that per-the picture. It was so thick that per-sons five feet apart could not distinguish a Uncle Sam Isn't Mixed Up in Big Bow.

mer Nipigon of Toledo, which left Du- entered the office of the clerk of the luth eight days ago, reached the Soo to- United States District court yesterday. "I want to fight," said Matio, address ing Thomas Sell, a deputy clerk. "I'd a German company had leased the Island

# Plans Have Been Made to Repel Germans on Island.

LONDON, Nov. 23.-Plans for dealing

W. C. Bridgeman, member from Shron shire, asked whether the wearing of brassards would insure that persons taking part in the defense of the country would

be regarded as civilians. He also asked if the government was aware that many active men over the remulting age desire to fight in event of an avasion and are prepared to furnish their own arms and equipment if the war office will design a uniform for such a force.

Navy Must Prevent Raid. Mr. Tennant replied that the war office falt it was the first duty of the navy to prevent a raid.

"In the event of a raid taking place," he said. " it is our duty to drive the Ger mans into the sea as fast as we can, and hope we shall be enabled to do so." In regard to the action of the civil poplation if an invasion takes place, he pointed out that emergency committees had been formed in the various countles where there was any danger of an invasion and instructions were being lasued to those committees. He thought it was

Refers to Emden Activity. The Pall Mail Gazette, referring to the sport of "liveliness" at Emden, says it coords well with what passed in this ountry this week.

of course, we shall not dwell upon," continued the paper, " in detail, but gave rise to the almost universal belief that the

"The attitude of the public mind was one of interest. It certainly was not one

Herm, Off Coast of Guernsey, Occupied to Prevent Possible by Germans,

ferm, one of the Channel group off the oast of Guernsey, which is less than one Darkehmen, south of Insterbu Herm, one of the Channel group off the quare mile in area, has been occupied by British troops as a precaution against

its possible use by Germany. way to the lower lakes.

With the arrival of the Nipison all the like to join our army, but I don't like to freighters overdue as a result of last week's gale on Lake Superior were accountly and the superior were accountly as a superior were accountly and the superior were accountly and the superior were accountly and the superior were accountly as a superior were accountly and the superior were accountly as a superior were a

# **OVER GERMANS**

### Kaiser's Army Forced to Retreat; Advance on Warsaw Fails.

LONDON, Nov. 24, 2:55 a. m. -Telegraphing from Petrograd, the Morning Post correspondent

"The British embassy in Constantinople has been ransacked and the Russian hospital pillaged and all foreigners have been more or less seriously abused. There have been many arrests among

all classes of the population. "A widespread conspiracy against the Young Turks has been discovered. There are numerous reports current in Constantinople of the treachery of the Arabs in various parts of the ! Turkish empire."

LONDON, Nov. 24, 8 a. m.-The Ruse! sian armies under the leadership of Grandy inder Gen. von Hindenburg. All reports from Petrograd received late last nights indicate that the second German attern

to capture Warsaw has falled. The Germans, who penetrated Russian Poland between the Vistula and Warts rivers to within thirty-five miles of Warsaw, again are reported retreating towar-the frontier after battles covering five days, in which they sustained en

Grand Duke Michelas, chief of the Russian forces, for two days in succession has recorded partial successes in this great battle and last night

postponed a decision. Russ Victory Confirmed. A dispatch to the Times from Petros

grad says: Vistula and the Warts has been confirmed by private advices. Large bodies of German troops were surrounded and captured near Lowicz. The enemy is reported in some cases as abandoning his

Hindenburg, who has been reinforced by a new reserve corps, will attempt an offensive at another point on the Polish

Czar Tells Men of Victory. A dispatch to the Morning Post from-Petrograd, dated Monday, saya; Emperor Nicholas, visiting the unded in the Tsarskoe-Selo this after noon, told the men that news had been

received of a Russian success between the

Warta and Vistula rivera, where two en-

tire German regiments were taken pris "It is reported that the emperor was in extremely cheerful mood. From this it is presumed that the turning point really has been reached in the battle and though no official ann this victory has yet been made, it is generally believed the news the emperor had convey to the wounded soldiers.
"It is also reported unofficially here that the Russians already are bombard-

ing Oracow, which is in flames. Germans Abandoning Invasion. The Daily News corresp

Petrograd wires:
"The Germans have abande main purpose of pressing the R along the banks of the Baura. T

the crucial struggle. "The great battle which will decide the fate of East Prussia is rapidly develstrike the right flank of the Russian forces, which was moving across the Mazur lakes region. The Germans are

Russian Official Statement. statement from the Bussian general sta

"The fighting between the Vistula and

the front of Coons to Chows-Cra-here is no essential change in the on. In the fighting of Nov. 21 we ed more than 5,000 Austrians. In

Germans Routed at Gumbinnen A dispatch from a correspondent with the active army reports, with circumstantial details, the Russian capture of nnen after a battle lasting five days, the Cossacks being the heroes the most stirring incident of the struggle capturing the enemy's batteries by daring charge which put the gunners to

swait a bayonet attack and the Russians entered in triumph to discover the town half demolished by shell fire and abandoned by the population

binnen, sixty-six mile east of Koenigsberg, is the capital of the nent district of the same name me fine monuments. The popula

Berlin Reports Situation Favorable BERLIN. Nov. 23.-The general staff tant operations in Poland now nearing decisive outcome, announced today that it considered the situation everywhere fa-

" In East Prussia the situation remain unchanged. In Poland the appearance of Russian reinforcements is postponing a decision of the battle. The fighting the south of Plock, in the vicinity of Lodg and near Geenstochau. German cavalry patrols are within thirty miles of War-

All the Berlin newspaper comment favorably and very hopefully on the pos sible outcome of the fighting. They express the opinion that these engagedecide the entire Russian campaign, if not the outcome of the war.

#### U. S. QUIZ INTO REFUSAL OF THEATER TO ADMIT 2 TARS.

Daniels Takes Action When Washington Witnesses Deny Sailors Were Under Influence of Liquor.

Washington D. C., Nov. 23 .- Investigation of the refusal of doorkeepers at a local theater to admit two bluejackets in uniform last Saturday night has been ordered by Secretary Daniels. He directed Solicitor Edgerton of the navy lepartment today to confer with the district attorney to determine whether or there was basis for legal action

Managers of the theaters called on the ecretary today to explain the incident. The doorkeepers, they said, believed the the influence of liquor and excluded them

It is understood a number of witnesses partment of their willingness to youch for showing Secretary Daniels determined to let the investigation proceed.

#### FRENCH COLONIALS DRIVE BERBERS BACK TO HILLS.

Big Camp of Moroccan Tribesmen Destroyed After Hard Battle and They Retire to Mountains.

PARIS, Nov. 24, 150 a. m.—The French war against the fierce Berber mountain Zeppelin airship factory.

tribes in Morocco. Great numbers of these

Details of the raid we tribesmen, under Chief Moha Ou Hamou, bled at a camp in the Khenifra

Col. Leverdure, with a column, surprised and destroyed the camp on Nov. 13, but was compelled to fight his way back, tory to the Zeppelin airship factory. All losing a number of officers and 100 European soldiers. Khenifra was then bepean soldiers. Khenifra was then be-

Meanwhile Col. Buplessis, from Zedla. with 3,500 men, and Brig. Gen. Henry, from Fez, with 7,000 men, marched to the and drove the Berbers back to the moun-

#### FRANCE PLIGHTS FRIENDSHIP

Calls Her Participation in Panama Fair Expression of Good Will She Hopes to Strengthen.

BORDEAUX, Nov. 28,-A semi-official communication announcing the in-tention of the government to participate in the Panama-Pacific International exposition says that this country's participation will be an expression of the good will of the French toward the United States and that it is the desire of France to draw yet closer the bonds connecting the two great republics.

#### NO GERMAN-AUSTRIAN ROW.

Francis Joseph's Chief of Staff Calls Rumor of Friction "Laughable if Not Malicious,"

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The official press bureau today gave out the following in-

Baron von Hoetsendorf, chief of staff of the Austrian army, has sent a telegram to the Lokal Anzeiger, in which he denies as laughable, if not malicious, the and the Austrian military leaders."

## **ALLIES WAITING** CRUCIAL ATTACK BY GERMAN ARMY

Kalser May Attempt to Break FIGHT WITH BAYONET. Kalser's Fleet Reopens Bom-Line on Coast and Farther to South at Same Time.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Developments of he last few days indicate that the Germans are preparing to make another des-perate effort for, a dash into France. It is expected they will attempt to get through to the French coast and perhaps to force the line of French fortresses i he Argonne region.

The Germans have been violently bom the Aisne valley, and Reims while they have been making attacks in force in the Argonne region. The French claim that the assaults in the last named region have been repulsed, while the German say that they have been gaining ground

In order to ward off the possibilities of the Germans again trying to move along the coast the British fleet has been bombarding their positions from the sea.

British Squadron Driven Back. The official statement given out in Berlin today was as follows:

"Fighting continues at Nieuport and at Ypres. A small British squadron twice approached the coast, but was driven off by our artillery. The British naval guns had no effect.

"In the forest of the Argonne we are gaining ground step by step, one trench after another, and one point of support after, another being wrested from the French and a number of prisoners being

"A violent reconnoitering expedition against our position on the east of the Moselle river was made ineffective by our counter attack."

Statement Issued in Paris. The statement given out in Paris indicates that the only activity today was ear Soissons and Reims, which were bombarded by the Germans, and in the Argonne, where, it is said, "there were violent attacks by both sides, which, however, were without results."

The earlier French bulletin describe the bombardment to which Ypres yesterday was subjected. It says many of the important buildings were destroyed by

"Yesterday was marked by a violent rtillery fire," it says. "The enemy directed his attention particularly to the and land forces. All the British in Basre own of Ypres, where the belfry, the Halles, the cathedral, the markets, and a number of houses were set on fire. Soissons and Reims also were bombarded." The drapers' hall (the Halles), which has been destroyed by the German cannonading of Ypres, was one of the finest specimens of Gothic art in Flanders. It was celebrated for its façade, which was often compared with the lace work for which the town is famous.

ZEPPELIN WORKS DAMAGED. LONDON, Nov. 28.-It was announced officially this afternoon that the British

aviators who on Saturday afternoon raided Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance thrown by them reached their objective polonial army has been waging a small and that serious damage was done to the

> Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty. "On Saturday," Mr. Churchill said,

"the aeroplanes flew from French terriguns and rifles. They launched their bombs in accordance with instructions. "This flight of \$50 miles, penetrating 120 miles into Germany across a mounrelief of the besieged station. The two tainous country under difficult weather columns joined at Khenifra on Nov. 19 conditions, constitutes, together with the attack, a fine feat of arms.'

> TURKS CONTINUE MARCH ON BATUM, BERLIN HEARS.

All Territory Between the Turko-Russian Border and River Chursk in Sultan's Hands.

given out in Constantinople relate the continued successful Turkish advance upon Batum, the Russian port on the

All the territory between the Turko Russian border and the River Chursk is in Turkish hands, while a Turkish force in the southern part of this territory has taken Artwin.

The Turks declare that the English losses at Shatt-el-Arab amounted to 750 dead and several thousand wounded. The report is relterated that the Turks have reached the Suez canal at El Kantara, after defeating the British in a anguinary engagement at a point about eighteen miles to the eastward of the canal. The English fied, leaving many

Herricks View "War Fund" Dolls [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] m to the Lokal Anzeiger, in which he des as laughable, if not malicious, the orts of friction between the German the Austrian military leaders."

EXAMPLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, J PARIS, Nov. 23.—Mr. Herrick the American ambassador, and Mrs. Herrick attended to the exhibition of dolls which are to be sent to New York, where they are to be sent to New York, where they are to be sold for the benefit of refugees in Paris.

#### BRITISH ADMIT LIBAU AGAIN HIT, LOSS IN AFRICA

Efforts to Capture German Railway Post Are Beaten Off .

LONDON, Nov. 28.—A repulse of a British expeditionary force in East Africa is admitted in a communication from the Marquis of Crewe, secretary for India, nade public tonight

"In East Africa," the says, "it appears from the latest infor-mation, that as an important German railway terminus was reported weakly held, a force was sent from British Esa Africa to seize it. On the evening of Nov. 2 one and a half battalions landed within two miles of the place and becam heavily engaged outside the town. But as the enemy were in much superior strength this force was compelled to fall back and await reinforcements. "At 11 a. m. on the 4th the attack was renewed. When within 800 yards of th

position the troops engaged came under a heavy fire on their left flank. Fighting with the Bayonet. "In spite of heavy casualties the One Hundred and First grenadiers actually entered the town and crossed bayonets

with the enemy. The North Lancashire regiment and the Cashmir rifles on the right pushed on in support under a heavy fire and also reached the town. They found themselves opposed by fiers of fir-ing from the houses and were eventually ompelled to fall back to cover 500 yards from the enemy's position.

"The losses were so heavy and the po-sition so strong that it was considere useless to renew the attack and the forc re-embarked to return to its base to pre

pare for future operations.
"From recent reports just received th total casualties in this unsuccessful op-eration were 795, including 141 Britist officers and men. The wounded are mostly doing well. Many are convales

Fighting Near Persian Gulf. The communication also carries a de-scription of operations at the head of the

'The recent operations in the Persia gulf have been crowned with even greate and more rapid success than was antic pated after the signal defeat inflicted upon the Turkish forces on Nov. 15 and 17. The latter, abandoning all further resistance here, fled, leaving eight guns again until 1:20 o'clock, when it appeared and many wounded in our hands. The valis of Basra and Bagdad accom the defeated Turkish forces in their flight up the Tigris river.

Basra (a river port on the Shat-el-Arab, sixty miles from the Persian gulf) was occupied on the 21st inst. by our naval are reported safe."

Corporal Held for Treason. Bridgeburg. Ont., Nov. 28.—Corporal Paul fazur of the Forty-sixth regiment, stationed t Port Hope, is under military arrest at oronto, charged with high treason. He is coused of attempting to help three Austrian eservists to leave Canada. many men were on board.

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Two German Warships Lost.

German terpedo boat destroyer 8-124.

ity of the crew was taken aboard them.

Three of the men were rescued by the

Anglodane, but one of them, the chief en-

The destroyer was towed by one of the

torpedo boats to the Swedish coast, where

it will be disarmed. The injured boat

arried no lights. The Anglodane sus-

The S-124 was built in 1903. It was of

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German Submarine Sunk.

The secretary of the admiralty an-nounces that the German submarine boat

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The accident occurred at 12:20 o'clock

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The names of the German officers res-

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The U-18 was built in 1912. It had

cruising radius of 2,000 miles and a speed

of fourteen knots above water and eight

knots submerged. It is not known how

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Aid Other Warring Countries Besides Belgium.

FOOD RUSHED ACROSS.

bardment of Russ Port; Direct LONDON, Nov. 28.—The relief work of the Rockefelier foundation in Austria. Servia, France, and some sections of Russia will be undertaken actively at once. Dr. Wickliffe Rose, head of the Rockefelier commission, said today that he and PARIS, Nov. 24, 2:10 a. m.-A dispate tries, where the needs of the people were perhaps as great as in Belgium, although less had been heard of the conditions o the effect that the Germans have which was especially directed against the

500 Unload Relief Ship.

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 28.—The cargo of provisions for the destitute people of Bel glum sent by the Rockefeller foundaloaded here today, and is now on the way to Belgium. Before the ship had been LONDON, Nov. 28.—A dispatch to the made fast 500 stevedores swarmed Exchange Telegraph company from Coaboard. They unloaded the cargo with penhagen says the Danish steamer Anspeed which perhaps was never before glodane collided last night in the Baltic sea outside Falsterbo, Sweden with the

the Gight Ready Ready

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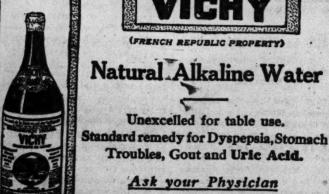




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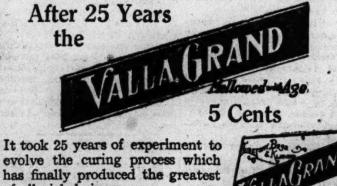
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# These Women Will Make Public Dances Safe.



#### SAYS BABIES ARE "CANNON FOOD"

Mrs. F. W. Lawrence Declares Mothers Should Not Bear Children.

UNTIL WAR IS OVER.

Women should refuse to bear children until the menace of war is done away with, according to the suggestion made by Mrs. F. W. Pethick-Lawrence of London before the Woman's City club yesterday. Mrs. Lawrence was formerly af-fillated with Mrs. Pankhurst and the English militant suffragists. She was im

"If humanity is to be menaced by this vampire." Mrs. Lawrence said "it isn't worth while to go on living. It isn't worth while for hundreds of thousands of woinen every year to go down into the shadow of death if their sons are to be killed and their daughters pillaged and outraged. We are only producing cannon food.

Seized by War Vampire. " It isn't worth while to continue social reform if improved conditions mean only petter men and more wealth for the war vampire to seize in his tentacles. In England we feel that our efforts for wenty-five years have been obliterated. Mrs. Lawrence presented several propositions constituting a "woman's movement for constructive peace." The object is "to organize public opinion and bring its pressure to bear upon the gov-ernments of the world to furtherance of

the following ends: "The reinforcement of the democracles of the world by the inclusion of the mother half of the human race into the

ranks of articulate citizenship. "That all treaties and alliances on the part of any democratic nation shall be

ratified by the representatives of the people.
"That the allies shall be held to their slogan that this is a war to end war.

Obtained by Plebiscite. "That at the conclusion of peace no rovince shall be transferred from one government to another without the con-sent of the population concerned; that this consent shall be obtained by a vote of the people, and that women, who have Women asked where the cafe ceased and

have no partners, we will see that they said, "in which the difference is purely are introduced properly."

academic. "At the Midway gardens there

Mrs. Merriam said the movement, if 19 no partition between the dance noor by some means of oversight in the saloon

said. "We shall spend the evening with the young people until the dancing is all over and the couples leave the halls. When we have private dances the women have chaperons for their daughters, and we shall have to be mothers to the girls thing else or who cannot oversee the dancing of their children."

mayor would have to deputize some one to inspect the premises before issuing

reinforced, pushed forward past the church and the square, criving the Germans back to their point of entrance into the town. In this new repulse the Germans left behind several hundred men dead or wounded. Our losses were less dead or wounded in the stormy discussion, in which a dozen women protested against leaving the discriminatory power in the hands of the mayor.

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mits for these parts of their premi Geiger ordinance were Mrs. Harriet Vit

E. Milla. Wants Dance in Loop. want us to let them dance, we must do

or the people, and that women, who have suffered equally with men, shall be included in the plebiscite."

"I know of an instance or two," she

POLICE SEEK JEALOUS MAN FOR SHOOTING COUPLE.

> Woman Owner of Rooming House and Her Companion Wounded in inhabitants of a belligerent country Mrs. Bertha Johnstone, owner of a rooming house at 769 Van Buren street, and

ceasful, probably would be followed and the restaurant. A few pillars mark Patrick Kelly of 1449 South Edgemont and the restaurants. A few pillars mark and the restaurants. A few pillars mark are not last night by a man said off a rectangular space, but the openings to have been Frank Isdell. They were in Buren street.

Both the wounded were hurried to the county hospital and the police are now county hospital and the police are now provo, Utah, Nov. 28.—The Knight Wooler mills received a rush order for 50,000 arm become jealous of the attentions shown tive of a foreign nation not named in the order Mrs. Johnstone by Kelly. A few hours west side restaurant owner

Mrs. Ethel Hartwig and Edward Smalley, both roomers at Mrs. Johnstone's home, were with her and Kelly at the time of the shooting, but they escaped

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# ACCUSES BRITAIN LIKE FOOTBALL OF UNFAIRNESS

German Note Says Rules of NEWSPAPERS PROTEST. Declaration of London Are Being Violated.

Washington D. C., Nov. 23.-Charges London, previously presented by the Ber-lin foreign office, to Ambessador Gerard and representatives of other neutrals, were published today from the embassy here. The paper says Germany has strictly observed the declaration of Lon-don and has not changed its attitude, despite "the flagrant violations com mitted by its adversaries."

imperial German govern considers it of interest," it adds, "to learn which position the neutral powers intend to take toward the attitude adopted by international law, and particularly whether it is their intention to take measures against the acts of violence com on board their merchant vessels against German subjects and German

Rule on Conditional Contraband. The German note declares that addiions and modifications which Great Brit- total result of the countryside movement ain had made to the declaration of Lon- was one recruit.
"Is football such a passion that nothdon "are of such a nature that they ob-literate the said declaration in several sing on earth can stop it?" vital points and encroach on the accepted Standard. "Vigorous youth should be rules of international law. The most vital powerfully persuaded that this is not the rules of international law. The most vital time for the development of any passion modifications are contained in the rule some conditional contraband." oncerning conditional contraband."

"Under the declaration of London," it
"The Westminster Gazette says there is

nostile power." Nor can the question arise hostile power." Nor can the question arise whether goods are conditional contraband for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 21, averaged as follows: Demestic beef, 11.02 cents per pound.—Advertisement. eutral port."

Foodstuffs Are Held Up. Thus, it declares, "conditional contra-band is virtually on the same footing as

"In consequence," it continues, "the supply by neutrals of objects of conditional contraband, especially of foodstuffs, lestined only for the consumption of the which is universally considered legitimate in international law, is practically " As events at the theaters of naval war-

fare prove, Britain proceeds in this respect in the most high handed manner, to have been Frank Isdell. They were in plies destined for the countries adjacent the saloon of John B. Mulvihill at 701 Van to Germany and thereby endangering their victualing."

# MORE THAN WAR

Britons Attend Contests by ON CONTRABAND Britons Attend Contests by Thousands; Ignore Pleas of Recruiting Heads.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Indignation against the hitherto universally popular game of football is expressed by nearly the entire British press today because almost no men enlisted as a result of the recruiting

railies at Saturday's matches.
"It is time to eradicate the football cancer," says the Pall Mail Gazette in by Germany that Great Britain and France are violating the deciaration of London, previously presented by the Bertended by 15,000 spectators. War Veteran Pleads in Vain.

A colonel who lost a son at the front and was himself returning to the firing line appeared at this game, says the paper, and pleaded with the men to enlist.
"As a soldier I ask you," said the colonel; "I say, come, your country needs

Then his words were drowned by shouts when the teams came on the field, sontinues the paper, which adds that in other parts of the country the same stolld refusal greeted the bands of speakers and recruiting officers. No recruits were obtained at Nottingham, where 7,000 spectators attended a match, and no one was recruited at Brighton.

Movement Brings Lone Recruit. The Evening Standard says that the

adds, "there can be no question of condi-tional contraband except where the cargo is destined for use of the administrative departments or the military force of the







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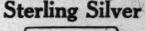
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dozen, \$16 to \$27.

Sterling Pie or Cake Servers, \$2.25 to \$9.

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Sterling Gravy Ladles, \$3.25 to \$8. Sterling Cold Meat Forks, \$3.25 to \$10.



Tea Spoons, dozen, \$7 to \$20. Dessert Spoons, doz., \$18 to \$36. Table Spoons, doz., \$23.50 to \$48. Soup Spoons, doz., \$23.50 to \$48. Dinner Forks, doz., \$23.50 to \$48. Dinner Knives, doz., \$23 to \$45. Bouillon Spoons, doz., \$11 to \$24. Oyster Forks, dozen, \$9 to \$18. Steak Sets, 2 piece, \$5.25 to \$10.

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Coffee Sets, \$17 to \$52.
Casters, \$4.25 to \$13.
Compotes, \$5.25 to \$10.50.
Vegetable Dishes, \$8 to \$21.
Baking Dishes, \$7.50 to \$20.25.
Chop Dishes, \$11.25 to \$31.50.
Meat Platters, \$6 to \$40.
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### FRENCH BRAVERY IN MANY FIGHTS Statement Shows How Enemy Was Beaten Back with Rifle Fire and Bayonets.

WITNESS TELLS

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- A semi-official statement, giving some of the particulars of the fighting at the front in Belgium and France from Nov. 15 to 21 was issued here

tonight. It says:
"These last few days, except on certain points, have been characterized by a perceptible slacking of the German ac-tions. On the other hand, our artillery and infantry have gained on the enemy able advantages in the regular siege war necessitated by the configuration of the country and the positions of the two

"From the sea to the Lys our artillery, thanks to the information supplied by our aeroplanes, was able to rectify its reand succeeded many times in silencing the German artillery.
"On Nov. 17 in the region of Ypres

re destroyed several German guns and the 19th and 20th obtained the same sult at Nieuport. It was through our artillery spiritedly returning the fire of the enemy that on the 19th we silenced the German batteries which were shell-ing the Ypres station and the road from ringhe to Ypres.

Germans Lack Ammunition? "Several times it seemed as if the Ger-Corman shells failed to burst and we found they were missiles such as are used the practice ground.

"In the last five days our infantry in this section has lost none of its positions; eften it has gained ground. The partial sttacks of the Germans always have been pulsed, while, on the other hand, our ffensive movements have almost always esulted in strengthening the ground we

"On the 16th of November north of

Letses the Zouaves of the Moroccan bri-

rade recaptured at the point of the bay onet a wood, triangular in shape and diffeult to hold. They have thus far succeeded in retaining it. "The German trenches occupied by the Zouaves were filled with bodies.
"More to the south on Nov. 17 the

British found in another trench 1,200

lead. The losses to the enemy continue Artillery of France Effective. \*Toward Beaumont our infantry on the 19th did not obtain all the results it expected, but our artillery played havoc in the German trenches and wire entanglements without the enemy's guns re turning the fire. This success has made

us masters of positions from which we dominate the German defenses. "On the 17th the affair at Tracy-le-Val was a brilliant success for our infantry. mass, carried them to the public square and the church and enabled them to take from us a mitrailleuse.

"But this success was as quickly broken down. One section of the zouaves harged. They commenced their action by recapturing the mitrailleuse and then,

German General Removed On the 15th, in the Vonges, the Gerans, having sustained losses which reached 2,500 men, removed Gen. Ebergardt, who commanded a division. Lieut. Mandel, son of the ex-secretary of state of Alsace-Lorraine, was killed during this

to the rear two German battalions which had been engaged against us at St. Marie their effective forces.

"It is well worth while giving special mention to the affar at Chauvoncourt, which did not succeed, and to the one of

enones, which, on the contrary, did suc-

"Our men, by a daring attack, had es-

tablished a footing in the two barracks west of Chauvoncourt, a suburb of St Mihiel. Twice they were repulsed and twice they recaptured the position. Mine Destroys Many French. "They still occupied the larger part of it when on the 18th a violent twentyeight centimeter mortar fire compelled the front company to seek shelter in the first barracks. At this moment the Ger-mans blew up the building, which they

previously had mined. "We had in this place 200 casualties (killed, wounded, and prisoners). The endeavors of these brave men, however, Were not useless, as through them we were enabled to destroy the defensive works which had served as the base for

the Maas to help their troops stationed at Chauvoncourt, on the other hand, sustained heavy losses losses certainly much greater than ours." ZOUAVE, USED AS "SHIELD"

erman counter attacks.
"The Germans who attempted to cross

houts to His Companions Facing His Captives' Charge to Fire-Falls Victim.

BY GERMANS, DIES A HERO.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—There was given out ollowing recital: "The other day in Belgium a German mn was advancing to attack the forest of Brie, defended by a detachment of sources. Our men noticed that before them the Germans forced a zouave pris-ther, and at the same time they heard ries of 'stop firing.' For an instant our machine guns hesitated. Then from the rman ranks they heard the voice of the lave prisoner, who called to them: hoot! \_\_\_\_\_\_ it!' (Tirez Done, Nom de

There then flashed out from the ranks of the zouaves a general discharge of the zouaves and machine guns. This fire laid low the assallants of the zouaves and with them fell the heroic soldier whose devotion made it possible for his country. men to checkmate the ruse of the enemy.
"If the name of this brave man is unknown, at least his regiment will retain forever the remembrance of his sacrifice, which is equal to any of the most coura-feous personal incidents recorded in our florious history."

# WOMEN TO CHAPERON DANCES

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back rooms and cabarets. "There ought to be chaperons at all the public dance halls in Chicago," she

Cafe Dances Up to Aldermen.

John Z. Vogelsang, Max Eitel, and other appeared to advocate the Geiger ordinance, which would repeal the presen law prohibiting dancing by patrons of restaurants and of other places of re- by freshment in the rooms in which food or in cafes and restaurants where liquor refreshment is served. They said the operation of the present ordinance constitutes discrimination, since some places have set aside " separate rooms "-some of them separated by almost imaginary lines-and have obtained dance hall per Among the women who opposed the

tum, Mrs. Ida M. Gibson, Mrs. Helen E. Scanlan, Mrs. Lucy Rothe, and Mrs. Mary one of the places where they can dance. Leon Hornstein, assistant corporatio

"If the outlying cafes have dancing we should have a like privilege in the loop," argued Mr. Vogelsang. "What is fair in one case is fair in another. If our patrons or go out of business, for they will go to counsel, explained that under the Geige ordinance the mayor could issue a permi



It is easy to understand why the Fatima package is imitated-over 1,500,000,000 Fatimas were smoked last year. But it's the blend, no the package, that gives Fatimas this enormous preference.



Drexel café there is a slight subterfuge

The dance floor is elevated a few steps. Miss Vittum's Argument. Miss Harriet Vittum argued that the materially by the ordinance. "The applicant would have to obtain whose parents are too occupied in some- a special permit," she said, "and the before all had attended the wedding of a to inspect the premises before issuing

> the permit. He must do that now." Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton protested

Ministers Decry Cafe Dances. Dancing in cafés unanimously was con-temped by the Methodist ministers' meetng at 1020 South Wabash avenue. Resolutions were introduced by the ommittee on public policy favoring the enforcement of the city ordinance as it now stands and condemning the Geiger amendment now before the city council which it is sought to permit dancing

There was no discussion on the subject, but a vigorous vote of approval had no dissenting voice. The resolution reads: Whereas, The Geiger amendment now pending before the city council, pro-poses to permit dancing in cafés and res-

taurants where liquor is sold, and Whereas, The present ordinance or this subject prohibits dancing in such places without discrimination; therefore, ers' meeting of Chicago heartily favors the enforcement in every part of the city

of the ordinance relating to this matter now on our statute books." The discriminating shopper has learned the wisdom of calling first at

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# Ination Rouses Engineer In Sewage Survey.

of trustees of the sanitary district Ener Lyman E. Cooley and his assocommission on sewage dis osal and water power development yes erday underwent an examination which some of its aspects suggested a drumad court martial.

Trustees Paulin and Clark question-ing the good faith of Mr. Cooley, City Enstall, and L. K. Sherman, in the formula of the report on sewage disposa and water power development, the board ficially or to have it printed for general

Cooley and Aids Start Out. At one stage of the rumpus Mr. Cooley lose from his chair and, turning to his polleagues, said impressively:

"Gentlemen, let's walk out." The members of the commission did President Smyth, who from his official of the proceedings had greatly saddened

Engineer Cooley and his colleagues oned in turn on techpical phases of the report, the questions of Trustees Clark and Paullin being es pecially insistent and obviously irri-

Speech by Cooley. Mr. Cooley, denying he had any object

in making the report other than truly to serve the interests of the taxpayers, said: The men criticising this report do not have a standing in the class of subjects under discussion, even in Cook county As I understand it the proposition is to suppress the report suppress it, I sayand substitute for it the virulence, venom and personal animosity of two board members. It is an outrage, gentlemen By all the rules of courtesy that report uld be treated like a report from gentlemen to be received by gentlemen. I want to denounce these two trustees as guilty of scoundrelly acts.

How can two men, gaining in wealth since they became members of the board -I mean no insinuations-criticise a doc nment they admit they have not read and By all the rules of sportsmanship man intercourse you have no right to put us on the defensive. Our duty ends when we have submitted the report. You can do what you please with it.'

Trustee Sullivan made an attempt to save the report by making a motion to formal entertainments this winter. How seceive it and defer action, but Trustee ever, the Washington public had made up Paullin frustrated the attempt by mov- its mind to enjoy the public reception New

#### DEMAND WIDENS FOR GOOD BOOKS

Chicagoans More Eager than Ever Before to Gather Knowledge.

Chicagoans have been seized with a fervor not only to better themselves but to improve their city, in the opinion of Librarian Henry E. Legler. He premise his conclusion on the enormous increase in the demand for books at the public i mittee of the library board will take up the question of supplying the demand in order that the efficiency of the library

There seems to be an awakening has been experienced," he said. "Then nicipal affairs, sociology, and eco We can hardly supply the demand. Suc books as Bergson's 'Creative Evolution dom' are continually asked for.

Research in Civies. "It is natural to suppose that there is a reater interest in civic affairs. Various civic organizations have been unusually active and have aroused the interest of

the citizens. The problems confronting the terminal question, home rule, and others, have become the object of almost ommon research. "There is also a greatly increased de

mand for books dealing with the useful arts, accounting, business efficiency and management, and industrial arts. I sup pose the spread of vocational education has caused part of this demand. The work of the Association of Commerce in getting asiness houses to establish classes in in dustrial work is showing its effect. Spe cial volumes on printing, engraving, machinery, woodworking, and other lines are in great demand. Fortunately we have the best collection west of the Alleghenies.

Night Schools Boom. Young people attending the night schools, especially the new night school of the University of Chicago, are making

increased demands on us. The public ols are demanding books on civics "The normal increase in the demand for ooks is about 250,000 volumes a year, yet we have already had requests for nearly 800,000 more books than last year, and the increase is more than 70,000 a month."

NO WHITE HOUSE FUNCTIONS State Receptions and Dinners to Be Abandoned, Also Public Will Be Barred on New Year's.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 .- [Special.] Formal announcement was made today that the usual state receptions and dinners at the White House will not be held this winter. Announcement was also made that the historic New Year's day public reception would not be held. Because of the death of Mrs. Wilson last August it was generally expected that the president would not give the usual

### FULL RECOUNT IN COOK COUNTY G. O. P. DEMAND

Clark and Paullin Cross Exam- CIVIC WORKS SOUGHT. Republicans Believe Opening of All Ballot Boxes Will Show More Victorties.

> Complete recount of all the ballots cast in Cook county at the November election is to be demanded by all of the defeated Republican candidates, backed up by the organization.

Definite action to this effect is expect at a meeting of the Republican county Emil Wentzlaff, secretary of the com-

The announcement came late yesterday proceeded far enough to assure the Re cans that five of their cand for Municipal court judges had been nold Heap had finished tenth man and had defeated Michael Maher, Democrat, by 1,207 votes

These Shown Elected. The ten men, elected for the full term as shown by the complete totals, are: Chas. N. Goodnow [R.]. Joseph Z. Uhlir [R.]. Frank H. Graham [D.]. D. W. Sullivan [D.]. John Stelk [D.]. E. H. Jarecki [D.]. Sheridan E. Fry [R.]. Joseph F. Ryan [D.]. Samuel H. Trude [R.]. Arnold Heap [R.]. Judge Ryan's vote was 161,749. That for former Judge Heap was 160,225. The vote for Mr. Maher was 159,018. Patrick B. Flanagan, Democrat, was elected to the Municipal court vacancy over Charles L. Billings, Republican, by nearly 5,00 plurality

On the morning after election the police returns indicated that the entire Demo cratic ticket had been elected.

. Wolf's Plurality Cut Down. The complete official figures show that nis J. Egan, Democrat, for member of the board of assessors, had cut off nearly 2,000 from the 10,000 adverse plu rality for Adam Wolf, Republican, show

This makes him second in the list, with 4,000 more to his credit than for William Busse, Republican. A decision of the Supreme court holds that one, at least, of the members of the board must come from the country towns, so that Wolf and Weber are the winners. The situation may lead to a hard legal tangle. Democrats Claim Senate.

Democrats have a chance to grab con trol of the forthcoming Illinois sepate. The chance lies in the willingness of the state canvassing board at Springfield to issue a certificate of election to Joseph Strauss, Democrat, in the Twenty-third district, instead of to Henry W. Austin, Republican, of Oak Park. The official tion of Democratic women who want to anvass will show, according to the in- urge him to support a constitutional formation given out at the board of elec- amendment for woman suffrage. He will

discrepancy in the returns from Mr. Austin's ewa precinct in Oak Park. Gum shoe attempts were reported from there Sunday to prepare a case to be presented to the state canvassing board, which issues the certificate of election to a legislate.

Lee O'Nell Browne has become an active candidate for the Democratic leadership of the house, according to the word which reached Chicago, John F. Burns is the only Chicago candidate who has announced himself. William A. Hubbard of Carrollton has started his campaign.

Senator E. J. Glackin issued a call for the Democratic senators and senators lead to make Sagurday as the Motel Lallegt to make Sagurday as the Motel Lallegt to elect to meet Saturday at the Hotel La

Proposes Ballot Beforms. tation of names of all candidates for all offices on the primary election ballots will be urged by State Senator Samuel A. Ettelson as the first essential in re-medial election legislation which he will father at Springfield next winter. Senator Ettelson said yesterday that

he is preparing a bill which he will intro luce early in the session and attempt t push to passage, providing for the rota

TIRES OF CARS PASSING HIM; BREAKS DOOR IN WITH FIST.

ouis Heintz's Method of Bringing Traction Line to Time Succeeds, but He Is Arrested.

Louis Heintz of 8026 Union avenue roke the door panel of a Cottage Grove venue car with his fist when the me man refused to open it for him yesterda;

According to Heintz, he had been wall street, and when one came the motorme refused to let any passengers on. Whe the next car came the same thing happened, although several got off. Then can No. 5725 came along. When the motorman of this car refused to let any one board it Heintz pounded the door with his fists. A panel was broken, but the door was opened and the crowd of walting

The motorman drove the car as far as the Cottage Grove police station and had

FRANK TO CARRY APPEAL TO OTHER U. S. JUSTICES.

Atlanta Slayer's Plea for Writ of Error Denied by Lamar-Is Under Death Sentence.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.-Attorneys for Leo M. Frank, under sentence of death for the murder of Mary Phagan a factory girl, in Atlanta, Ga., in 1913, will carry to other members of the Suprem court of the United States the application for a writ of error in Frank's behalf which was refused today by Justice

WILSON TO RECEIVE WOMEN. President Grants Democratic Supporters of Suffrage Audience

for Early in December. Washington D. C., Nov. 23 .- President Wilson today consented to see a delegaissioners, that Mr. Austin has receive them early in December. The a narrow plurality over Straubs, Quiet plans are being made by certain be believes the question is one for the Democrats to show that there is a marked states. "WAR LAWS" ON

Mexicans Proclaim All Mis deeds Punishable by Execution.

U. S. TROOPS DEPART.

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The transports Denver, City of Mem whose destination is Philadelphia. Col. Millard F. Walts, commanding the Fifth brigade, and brigade headquarters are on board the Sunner. The Nineteenth in-fantry and the field hospital also are on board this vessel. The Twenty-eighth infantry, a company of engineers, and the Sixth cavalry are on board the Kilpatrick, while the Fourth infantry, the Seventh infantry, and the Fourth field artillery are on board the Cristobal

To this list of transports should be added the Antilla, chartered from the Ward line, and loaded with refugees to the num-

VILLA TO PROTECT WOMEN. Washington D. C., Nov. 28.-Gen. Villa has informed the United States consula agent through George C. Carothers tha he has issued general orders that any of his soldiers molesting women or pillaging on entering Mexico City will be summarily shot.

Villa Men Kill 400 in Battle. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 23.-Reports from Villa sources in Juarez today were to the effect that a large band of Carranza troops was defeated yesterday by Villa troops at Tlaxcala, between Puebla and Mexico City. The report said that 400 Carranzistas were killed and that the Carranza command numbered several thousand. Carranza partisans also claim the victory, asserting that the combined Villa-Zapata forces were defeated instead

Carranzistas Take Town. Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, Nov. 23. -Col. Gomez, commandant here, received news today that 630 Carranzistas attacked the town of Sahuaripa, 250 miles outh, and drove out a garrison of Gov. Maytorena's adherents. The latter loss nine killed and retreated toward Hermosillo, the state capital.

Blanco Goes Over to Villa.

San Luis Potosi, Nov. 23.-Provisional President Gutierrez was notified this morning by Gen. Lucio Blanco that the atter had taken possession of Mexico City in the name of the convention. Gen. Blance reported, according to Villa's information, that he had placed under arrest Generals Alvaro Obregon, Antonio I. Villareal, and Eduardo Hay, ali Carranza supporters, on the charge of violating their oath to sustain the actions

and sovereignty of the convention. Vi lareal was president of the convention. Gen. Villa, with 10,000 men, is at San Juan del Rio, south of Queretaro, waiting the arrivat of President Gutlerrez, Tampico is held by Gen. Luis Caballer the name of Carranza.

POLICEMAN EASY ON FLIRT SUSPECT, HUSBAND SAYS.

AT VERA CRUZ Man Whose Wife Says She Was Annoyed Will Take Matter of Pa-trolman's Conduct to Chief.

Chief Gleason today will be asked to investigate a charge against a policeman who is accused of attempting to allow an alleged masher to escape after a woman

demanded his arrest.

The policeman is Patrick Waters. Louis
J. Kahnweiler of 420 East Fiftieth street

is his accuser. Mr. Kahnweiler had an ap Mr. Kahnweller had an appointment last night to meet his wife at Wabash avenue and Adams street. She was there before the appointed time, and while waiting the arrival of her husband a man accosted her. She walked away, but he persisted in talking to her. Mrs Kahnweller called Policeman Waters and asked him to arrest the man.

The policeman and the man walked

The policeman and the man walked away together. When Kahnweller ap-peared his wife told him what had taken place. She pointed to the policeman and the man, and Kahnweller ran after them. Kahnweiler says the policeman was re-luctant to arrest the man, who said h

Woman Scalded by Steam



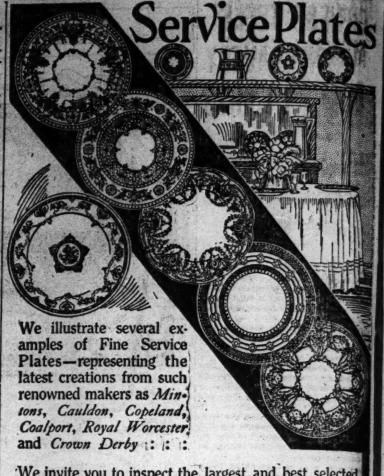
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should in all instances be accompanied by a note stating whether they are to be applied to the general relief work among the or to the fund for the purpose of ing Christmas joys to the needy.

This doesn't need any introduction.
"Mr. Good Fellow:

"I don't know address. My mamms reading to me about your helping littie girls. So I am writing this letter maybe you could help my mamma. "My pape is in jall and can't get out, and my mamma cries because the land-lord is going to put us out in the cold. So I got this paper to write to you, Mr.

"Can you get my papa out of jail so he can go to work for us and give us a heme to live in. It just makes me sick see my mamma crying all the time. and think of us that we will have no home

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"Thanks to you. You will have to hur beause the landlord will put us out a my mamma is crying about it. De leave your little girl and boy see this l ter and don't tell any one else beause mamma might spank me if you tell a

"I'll work for you when I get big. E cuse writing: "Your best friend.

She Trusts the Good Fellow. The letter, addressed trustingly ju to Mr. Good Fellow, was written by little girl 8 years old. She has a young brother and a little sister. Investigati showed the child's letter stated the fac ery accurately.

This little girl's story is the story many another family in Chicago. The a work for the Good Fellow on even

These are folks for you to think about when you make up your Christmas lists. Christmas will not be much of a day in several thousand homes unless enough Good Fellows set a high mark in the recoffering services and sending contribu

The Good Fellow staff today will begin the issuing of names and addresses to the Good Fellows offering Christmas atten-tion to the families of the poor. The plans for this year's Good Fellow Christmas make it possible to fit each Good Fellow with just the sort of family he or she may thoose to make the object of benefac-

What Co-operation Does. The spirit of cooperation and the grow are well illustrated in the following lette from a giver representing a group

"Am writing you for the names and addresses of poor children which a number of us are glad to help at Christmas time. "I would like to care for children on the south side, if possible, but will be

"While I intend buying a few toys, in tases of this kind I believe it is better to buy wearing apparel, such as little sweat-ers, mittens, etc. If you can, would like ho have the ages of the children, so that where sweaters are to be bought it won't e so hard to get the sizes."

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THIS MASHER GOES TO JAIL Joseph Shukis, Who Flirted with Girl, Unable to Pay \$100 Fine.

Joseph Shukis, who was locked up Sun day night on a charge of "mashing preferred by Miss Jennie Dvorsky of 1500 South Turner avenue, was fined \$100 and costs by Municipal Judge Newcomer, and on failure to pay was sent to the bride-



HIS is a peep into the home life of the X. family. There is any number of things they ought to have—food, fuel, clothes. Then the little folks in the family, being very sure there is a dear, good Santa Claus preparing to remember them, will be very much in need of the attention of a Good Fellow on Christmas. If you are interested in helping families of this type you might send your name and address to the Good Fellow department of

### The Tribune Christmas Good Fellows' Agent

THE TRIBUNE will again undertake this year the work of putting the Good Fellows of Chicago in touch with the children who must look to them or have no merry Christmas.

Plans for securing the names and addresses are complete. If you cannot play Santa Claus, THE TRIBUNE will do it for you. But you will miss the spirit of the thing if you don't do it yourself. And do it To join the Good Fellows, write a letter to THE TRIBUNE something

Santa Claus to \_\_\_\_ \_ (any number you wish) children. Please give

me the names of the children in. section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

as follows:

Your letter will go to Santa Claus. He will indorse it with the name and addresses of he children. The letter will be remailed to you. There will be no publicity. Then you get busy. That's all!

WHITE HOUSE BABY" PAYS FINE FOR SIDEWALK TUSSLE.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIRUNE: TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 24, 1914.

Senjamin Harrison McKee, University Club Member, Repudiates Taxi Bill-Grandson of President.

Benjamin Harrison McKee, University b member, who was fined \$11 and costs esterday after conviction on two charges—failure to pay a taxicab bill and resisting an officer—has been identified as "the White House baby," grandson of former President Benjamin Harrison and relative of Mayor Harrison. "Baby McKee" was idolized by the nation at the time of his birth.

Early Sunday morning Mr. McKee was arrested in front of the University club after, it is charged, he had refused to pay David Munga of 1128 South Call-fornia avenue, a chauffeur, his bill. McKee objected to being arrested, and rolled around the sidewalk with the po-liceman and chauffeur for fifteen minutes, acording to the patrolman, before he was subdued.

McKee is a stock and bond salesman.

mployed by Woodland & Leroy.

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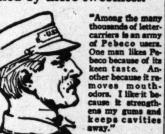
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1914.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. -GEORGE WASHINGTON

#### PASSING THE HAT.

Every once in a while you read that some unfortonate, generally a woman, has found the way to They raise enough money in the station to put coal pendent neighbors. in the stove and food in the family.

These cases of distress generally are genuine. wait for slower methods of organized charity.

But why have the police contributing to such relief? The city probably will never put a small fund at the disposal of the department for such use. It would be regarded as too informal a method of let it be Villa. Our administration's faith in Cardisbursing public money, but the need may prove ranza has found nothing to support it, and thus far tempting to men and women of charitable impulse. it has not taken a position which was not found to The help that the police give in this way is help be on sliding sand. in emergency. It is like getting people off a wrecked ship that is breaking up.

#### THE CONCEALED WOUND.

It required nearly three weeks for news of the United States. There was a report of it in Paris pect. but it did not give the name of the ship. 'As a piece of suppression this is the more remarkable because the disaster to the ship was observed by the people on the liner Olympic.

The importance of keeping such information from Mr. Bryan first applied themselves to this problem? the enemy is apparent, but so also is the futility of Are revolutions less numerous or less costly? Has trying to do so in such circumstances. The British government any better hold of itself and the people? must feel that the Germans are beginning to have Are abuses less conspicuous? Is the land happier? confidence in their tactics of cutting down the superiority of the British fleet and that success will but no to all these questions. Are we indifferent encourage even more daring raids. The attempt at to conditions to the south of us? Do we care back. suppression reveals how the nations are concealing whether law is maintained or not? Is it at all imtheir wounds. We have only a slight idea of the damage already done.

#### WHY HE DOES IT.

do disagreeable things at any time, and usually these things can be set right by a little common sense, and President Wilson seems to have an abundance of that exceedingly valuable quality .- [Remarks on the Smyrna incident, by the Hon. Beauchamp Clark.1

The Hon. Champ here may be explaining himself. But isn't he throwing an unnecessary burden on his admired late rival and now partisan chief? He may have great confidence in Mr. Wilson's common sense and its value as a corrective of other people's blunders. But he ought not to test it too often or too far.

#### THE WAR AND CAPITAL.

Mr. James J. Hill is looked upon by a certain type of professional optimist as one unduly disposed to look at the hole in the doughnut. Yet says, to look upon unemployment as an excep-Mr. Hill has been one of the great constructive tional condition. The amount of unemployment Americans of his generation, and no man builds on may be exceptionally large, as it is this year. But the scale and with the success which have marked whether large or small, unemployment is with us his life work without possessing the real as dis- all the time. It is a factor in our economic life tinguished from the false optimism. A courageous just as much as disease. It cannot be dealt with faith in our country and in its future is the basis on the theory that better times will dissipate it. of Mr. Hill's achievement.

Therefore, though the professional optimists may complain because Mr. Hill is not always tooting the horn of cheap enthusiasm, it would be well for not through help for the idle in times of extreme the American people to give ear to the experience stress, but through a gradual elimination of idleof Mr. Hill even when it expresses itself in unpalatable truths. For example, nothing has better a subject for the men at the head of our industrial deserved the prayerful consideration of the American people than Mr. Hill's repeated protest against as to make the amount of unemployment much American waste and extravagance. If that protest had been heeded we should be in a far stronger; should be met with such scientific measures as Euposition today than we are. We should have an rope normally meets its unemployment problem. accumulated capital much larger than we have. and we should be able more easily to finance our own activities in the absence of European aid.

mediate effects of the war already is clear. That tion of proper economic laws. the temporary paralysis of foreign competition both at home and in foreign trade markets offer our industries opportunities of which they will not fail to take advantage, we hope, aggressively and intelligently. In comparison with Europe our situation is highly fortunate. Courage, good sense foresight will carry us through to greater accomplishments. In this sense optimism is wholly

But the fact remains that America is a debtor nation and has relied upon outside capital to a great extent to finance its huge undertakings. A adoxes and fallacious processes. But we admit part of that capital must be withdrawn because of the war. When the war is over capital which might have come to us on reasonable terms will have to be bid for against Europe's urgent need for it. Much of it will not be obtainable. That social savior, does us good. means that we shall have to supply more than | So here's to Bernard Shaw, and long ever before our own capital and pay high for continue to spit fire.

what we cannot supply from our own resources

That this condition must affect the railroads seriously is naturally Mr. Hill's chief consideration and it is a consideration which should weigh heavily with the interstate commerce commission sing upon the rate application.

#### MEXICO.

Many of President Wilson's admirers think of his Mexican policy as the most distinguished achieve ment of his administration. We wish we might join in admiration of it. We wish we might hope that, whether it be mistaken or well taken in principle, it would get the results. We are not able to believe that it will. Mexico is more like Hayti

American troops are withdrawing from Vera Vruz. Vers Cruz is better off for their being there for a time, but we are not. Within a few years Mexico has had Diaz, Madero, Huerta, and Carranza. It has not had peace. Soon it may have Villa. Will it then have peace?

What is the Wilson policy with regard to Mexco? What has it sought to accomplish? To prevent American intervention in Mexican affairs? We did intervene and are just withdrawing. We can avoid intervention by merely accepting such conditions as the Mexicans make for us. We accepted everything except the affront given American sailors in the port of Tampico. Even for that no reparation was made. Huerta, who accepted re sponsibility for it and who refused to make amends, was driven out, but if we accept his retirement as sufficient atonement can we find any other betterment in it?

Is Mexico any less troublesome now than it was after the assassination of Madero? Has any substantial progress been made since Mr. Wilson put his policy into effect? It may be urged that it has would suggest that you nominate our camp cook a police station half starved and about ready to kept us out of difficulty with Mexico, that we drop from exhaustion. The police, investigating, avoided war when there were many provocations find a family of children in a cold room. The last to one. The avoidance of the use of force cannot of the loaf had gone twelve, twenty-four, or thirty- be regarded invariably as the highest aim of an six hours before. Then the police pass the hat. American government in its relations with its de-

ing what is virtually a guardianship in dealing for And, according to Percy, we throw away all the The police are not easily hoodwinked. When they these neighbors with European powers we cannot good stuff. raise money in a police station it is for the relief say that a successful policy has been one which of real suffering so acute as to make it cruel to merely prevented us from intervening in the affairs of the neighbor in question and which did not better the affairs.

> Mexico is not bettered as yet. We hope that it soon will be, and if Villa is to be the instrument

We sympathize with President Wilson's desire to see the landless Mexican peon restored to the land, and it may be true that there never will be a substantial and lasting peace in Mexico until its agrarian questions have been settled, but settlement by loss of the superdreadnought Audacious to reach the revolution seems to offer nothing but a dismal pros-

> Has there been anything in the Mexican policy of our government to prevent a reduction of Mexico to the condition of Hayti? Is life any more secure in Mexico now than it was when Mr. Wilson and

We fail to see how the answer can be anything portant to us to have Mexico orderly and settled? let the army men run our city? If the answer to these questions be yes, then we A HOMESTEADER in Oregon favors us with fear that the success of President Wilson's policy the following interesting exhibit:

must be regarded as still more dubious.

His purposes have been and are the highest. He has demonstrated his regard for a weaker nation and for the weakest people of that nation. His intent has been to support democracy in Mexico while keeping the United States from restoring order by force. But such a program is incomplete. The policy has not solved the Mexican question. We hope that a solution may be found, but Mr. Wilson seems content to declare principles and to trust to some general law to work out beneficently.

#### OUT OF WORK REMEDIES.

While philanthropy is busy relieving the suffering from unemployment in the principal American cities, Henry Bruere, city chamberlain of New York, issues a timely warning about the problem of worklessness and its solution. It is a mistake, he The remedy for it must strike deep.

The solution of the problem of worklessness, Mr. Bruere insists, will not come through philanthropy, ness. The subject of unemployment is preëminently life to worry about. Industry should so order itself smaller than it is now. And this minimized amount

These suggestions are not new. The government as an employer knows of no slack seasons. It does not lay off its postmen and others for months Mr. Hill now refuses to express an easy opti- at a time. It keeps them busy all the year around. mism respecting the immediate future, especially Private employers have in notable cases, like the that of the American railroads. He bases his Ford Automobile company, found a way of making opinion on the fact that the absorption of capital unemployment less prolonged and distressing. What by the war will bring about high money rates and is possible for the government and for a few farthat the capital requirements of the railroads will sighted private employers to accomplish in the way be very difficult to fulfill in view of the trend of of minimizing the horrors of joblessness should be legislation and regulation affecting the carriers possible for many more employers. We have learned to rout physical disease by the applica-That there will be a stimulation of certain lines tion of proper health and sanitary measures. We of business and great profits to agriculture as im- shall rout industrial disease through the applica-

#### The Best Editorial of the Day

THE VALUE OF SHAW. [From the Minneapolis Journal.]
It is a dull world, my masters, aye, a drab one, and would be duller and drabber still but for the

wit of the few, the wit which is the salt. We don't think ourselves that Bernard Shaw is a profound philosopher, a social prophet, an excellent dramatist. We have found fault with Shaw and have been impatient of his eternal parthat Shaw is salt. Attic salt, in an Anglo-Saxon world of too much utility. And we rejoice when Shaw stirs up complacency and prods hypocrisy, when he pitchforks stupidity and flays respectability. He is a tonic, and as a tonic, not as a

#### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri est farrago libelli. — JUVENAL.

THE BUSY MUSIC CRITIC. (Time: Any Sunday afternoon) At half-past three he gets around to hear Herr Stimmerthal, the well-known chanticleer. The singer takes so long to clear his throat, The critic cannot stay to hear a note.

Three-fifty finds him in another hall, Where chamber music holds a host in thrall. He stays a minute here, then hurries off To hear the new pianist, Hupinkoff,

At four-fifteen he strikes the Studebaker, To listen to another music-maker. 'Tis intermission, and ere that is done The busy critic has to up and run.

So, like the bee that flits from sweet to sweeter, Or like the man who comes to read the meter. The music critic makes his merry round, And covers, as it were, a lot of ground.

THIS village seems to be having an o. f. "wave of crime." Time for the mayor to reopen discussion of traction matters.

"I AM of the opinion that drinking and dang ing should not go together."—Ald. Kjellander. But they always have joined hands. Midnight shout and revelry,

Tipsy dance and jollity." "COURT Orders Jury to Asquith Accused of the Murder, of Two Women."-Green Bay Gazette. have been changed by the bladder or by Another copy reader cracks under the strain. Monsieur Beaucaire.

Cherry Creek Camp, Montana Placer, Libby Mont .- Sir: If you favor the German cause I Leon Beaucaire (a Frenchman, not a French cook) for Chief Cook of the Allied Armies. The arates out the ash. By examining the entire camp will guarantee at least two votes per A. C. R. for him.

"WHAT becomes of the stuff you reject?" queries E. D. D. You will have to ask Percy Hammond. After we go home he picks up the So long as we maintain and insist upon maintain- MSS, under our desk and looks through them.

#### QUELQUE CLIMAX. [From the Hamilton County, Ind., Times.]

St. Paul, the famous apostle, is credited with saying in one of his epistles that it "was not good for man to be alone." But he remained a bachelor all his life and, like the proverbial story about the doctors, refused to "take his own medicine." Since that time, however, old and young men, bachelors and bachelor women, maldens and maids have taken the apostolic advice and have been much giver to marriage. It is a good proposition, too, for a couple of reasons—first, it is an addition to the morals of any com-munity and also adds to the longevity of the participants, generally speaking. It is certainly an inspiring sight to generally speaking. It is cortainly an inspiring sight to witness a young couple embarking upon the troubled sea of matrimony with that sublime faith in each other which

"'DO you know, Ludwig,' he remarked amiably, as he struck a meditative match."-Sat, Eve

Too much meditation is bad for a match. It goes off its head. WHO WANTS IT!

Sir: A first class city government is out of a fob. Notably honest, efficient, experienced, it must leave the community which it has run for almost a year. During that time it has brought order out of chaos, swept away graft, and improved sanitation several hundred per cent. The decent citizens wanted it to stay, and three foreign nations joined them in begging it not to depart and leave the burg flat on its What is Mexico's loss might profitably be our gain. Why not ship the whole outfit to Chicago, and



ALFRED SUTRO'S play, "The Builder of Bridges." is to be given at the Fine Arts theater ch Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 4 and 5, was alleged to have met at Marienbad. and Saturday matinée, for the benefit of the United Charities. The production is under the direction of Mr. Harold Heaton.

ONE ON JOHN. [From the Daysland, Alb.,. Press.]

Chas. Brown assisted John P. Krootsch in digging a cellar sign his rights and prerogatives as a last week. When the job was completed they found the prince of the blood and his place in the cellar was too large for the building. Don't step it off next line of succession to the throne of Prus-

sia in order to wed her. A REMARKABLE dislocation is reported by the Dubuque Times-Journal. A Waterloo man was stories. The prince has long been deexamined for brain fever, and it was found that voted to Princess Adelaide of Saxe-Mein-"a vertebra at the base of the neck was dis- ingen, and it was only by reason of the placed by being thrown on top of an automobile." strained relations between her grand-WE HAVE.

Sir: Have you noticed that those who say militaryism," and accent the first syllable of allies," are also the ones who talk about the death of the cld duke last summer and sufferings of the "Belgiums"? C. L. G. RERTHA will stick to those new seats in the Northwestern L. thinks R. L. W., if she will uss the same glue that the men use.

Thanks for the Tip. Sir: I want to warn you against the danger that the disgusting topic of names is likely to be revived by people who intend to call your attention to the fact that one of the characters of the Brothers Grimm, "A. Bold. Tailor," is doing business in Springfield, O.; that A. Fox, dealer in wild animals and pets, carries on his trade in Greenwich Village, New York City; and I know a fellow who is trying to torture a wheeze out of he Mutual White company, also of Greenwich Village: and M. Y. Needel, naturally enough, does tailoring in all its branches in Park Road, Washington. This latter, however, probably belongs to the old stuff department.

OUR assistant editor. Evangeline, has been off her feed for the past few days. We suspect the foot and mouth disease.

WE'RE DOING THE BEST WE CAN. [From Quentin's Corner in the Minneapolis Tribune.] (Chicago) Dear Quentin; I want to tell you how much I miss the Corner every morning and what a poor imitation of it B. L. T. has in the Chicago Trib. Longing to get back to Minneapolis and The Corner, I am, yours very admiringly, A. B. L.

IT WORRIES US TERRIBLY. How are you going to make it fifty-fifty on the Last Day? Our home paper has inaugurated the inevitable colyum. Other sufferers please write. STRANGE to say, nobody wrote to tell us that Yale's new bowl proved to be a soup bowl.

PAGE MISS OLIVE OIL. and Mrs. Vinegar, from Hot Springs, are new tof Rapid City and are living in Riverside. THE Czar, writes M. E. G., is the man knocked the "k" out of vodka. UNLESS objection be made, the following male line and is represented now solely by the Austrian Rohans, but not by the

be rushed to the Cannery: "THE German losses were enormous B. L. T. | Indeed, the various French honors and

# How to Keep Well By-Dr. W.A. Evans

W. S. M. writes: "Dr. L. K. Hirsch-berg, in a recent article on efficiency, says: 'No wise employer will ever em-ploy one who bites the nails.' The habit

covered it when a youth and applied it

with instant and permanent success in

you find yourself biting your finger nails, take a common nail file and carefully

smooth off all the rough places on all the

fingers of your hands. You will then

have no loose ends to get hold of with

your teeth and will not be inclined to tear off the ragged end of the nail. At

the same time form a resolution to keep

your fingers out of your mouth. Repeat

the operation as often as you forget your

the inclination to bite your nails, and

nothing will ever give you more genuir

self-satisfaction than your success in

REPLY.

SYMPTOMS OF BRIGHT'S.

symptoms of Bright's disease? Can neu-

It depends upon the type of the disease erally speaking, however, they are head

to try your method. Thanks.

1. They might.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

RINCE ADALBERT of Prussia, the dignities of the last prince of the fillus sailor son of the kaiser, is not mar-[Copyright: 1914: By the Brentwood etc.]

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally appreced, subject to appropriate the colored of the c ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> (Copyright: 1914: By Dr. W. A. Evans.) NAIL BITING TREATMENT.

ACID AND ALKALINE FOODS. HEN in the course of an opera-tion on the kidney the surgeon takes the organ in his hand he finds that it beats or pulsates as does the heart. When he ompares this with the beat of his heart he notes that the two beats occur at

about the same moment and in character

are much the same.

The reason is plain. The beating of one under the thralldom of the habit, be-cause I believe it will effect a cure. I disthe kidney is merely the beating of the heart, transmitted to the kidney by reason of its rich supply of blood vessels. Again observing, it is noted that, though my own case. Addressing the person concerned I would say: 'The next time the kidney has no special nerve, it has an artery which is extremely large for an organ the size of the kidney.

These facts mean that the kidney has highly important work to do. That work is the removal of waste substances from in solution, form the urine. By the time the urine comes to the examiner, it may what has happened to it outside the body. but, after allowing for these factors, we can by examining the urine find out some facts about the kidney and also some facts about the general condition of the

breaking away from this habit." The kidney, we are to remember, sep-The objection to a nail biter is not to his nails but to the lack of self-control. When nail biters recognize this, they should be anxious ash we can draw some conclusions as to the body fires. The body should be in proper balance as between acidity or alkalinity. When it gets out of balance H. W. writes: "Would worry and sleepless nights cause a woman passing the fact is shown by change in the reaction of the urine. The largest factor in determining the reaction of the blood through change of life to have neuriti and secondarily of the urine is the diet. or Bright's disease? What are the first

Sherman and Gettler furnish the folritis be cured? lowing table of foods arranged according to whether they create acid or alkali. The organs show the degree of acidity or alkalinity.

100 GRAMS   ACID C. C.	ache, chilliness, decreased appetitie, nausea. There may be dull, wandering pains in the muscles, especially in the region of the loins. As the disease progresses, there is a noticeable difficulty in getting the eyelids widely open, when one awakens in the morning, and more or less bagginess of the skin immediately under the eyelids. During the day the ankles and feet swell. The urine will be scanty, highly colored, and contain albumin and casts.  3. It depends upon the cause. Many cases can be cured.
Almonds 12.88 Lemons 5.45 Apples 3.76 Lettuce 7.87 Asparagus 31 Cow's milk 2.87 Bananas 5.56 Diried beans 23.87 Lima beans 41.65 Beets 10.86 Dried peas 7.07 Carboage 4.34 Potatoes 7.19 Carrots 10.32 Prunes 24.40 Calliflower 5.33 Radishes 2.87 Celery 7.78 Raisins 22.88	SARATOGA, WYO., WATER.  E. A. H. writes: "Having read the request of a person asking you about the water of Saratoga, Wyo., I inclose reading matter regarding it."  REPLY.  The pamphlet shows that the Saratoga, Wyo.,
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Cherry juice.....4.4 Raspberry juice. 4.91 Chestnuts ......7.42 Turnips .......2.60 Currants dried...5.97 OF NO BENEFIT.

The stories to the effect that they

are already man and wife are without

foundation, and owe their existence to the

the continent the betrothal is something

binding and important than in English

The engagement sets at rest the reports

frequently cabled across the Atlantic to

the effect that Prince Adalbert had lost

his heart to an American girl, whom he

and to whose presence there his frequent

mal resort in Austria were asserted to be

manded of his father permission to re-

There was no foundation for these

and the kalser that Adalbert's official an-

Matters progressed rapidly after the

the betrothal was made public in Ger-

Princess Adelaide is not a beauty, but a

pretty girl of the German type, with ir-

regular features, magnificent hair, and

Princess Adelaide's sister is the present

Duke of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, who, by

ion to the throne of the Netherla

The princess is in deep mourning, her

father, Prince Frederick of Saxe-Mein-

ingen, and her brother, Prince Ernest

having been among the first royal peronages to lose their lives in the pr

war, while another brother, Prince

Prince George is destined to inheri

gen. The present duke and duchess have

heir. Prince Ernest the elder, is mor

ganatically married to Baroness Saal-feld, daughter of Prof. Jensen of Munich

Prince Joseph de la Tour d'Auvergne,

who has succumbed at the Corbell hos-pital in the suburbs of Paris to frightful injuries sustained in an automobile ac-

daughter of the late Prince and Duc de

Wagram and of his wife, who was Bar

ess Bertha Rothschild of Frankfort

on-Main. The Duke of Wagram was the

randson of the famous French general, Marschal Berthier, who played so im-

portant a rôle in the wars and the reign

Joseph de la Tour d'Auvergne was per-

fectly authentic, having been bestowed upon his grandfather by Pope Plus IX., he

was not in any way connected with the historic French house of La Tour d'Au-

vergne, which has long been extinct in the

princely title of the ill fated

of the first Napoleon.

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and second wife of the reigning

father, the late Duke of Saxe-Mei

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E. A. H. writes: "Having read the re quest of a person asking you about the water of Saratoga, Wyo., I inclose readng matter regarding it." REPLY. The pamphlet shows that the Saratoga, Wyo. contains twenty-six grains of mineral matter The water, therefore, belongs to simple, rela

nd Monthazon, and the princely titles

of Rochefort and of Guéménée, were

on his death vested by King Louis XVIII.

of France and by Emperor Francis of

ject and head of all the Rohans.

Austria in his only sister's husband.

Louis XVIII.. however, had a favorite

retainer and trusted servitor, who was a lawyer of the name of Latour, a native of

Auvergne. Louis created him, while in

vergne, of the real line, and Duc de

Bouillon, who was afflicted with imbecil-

This usurper of the title of Prince de la

Tour d'Auvergne had three sons. One

Bourges. Joseph, his brother, was a ger

of these, Charles, died as Archbishop of

eral in the French army, while the third,

Henri by name, in turn ambassador and minister of foreign affairs, remains on

record as having been one of the most

pompous, foolish, and narrow minded

diplomats and statesmen of the reign of

Realizing that his right to the title

Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne was of a

statesman took advantage of his position

to obtain in July, 1869, from Plus IX., a

Tour d'Auvergne, and at the same time bestowing upon him the armorial bear-

ings of the old French house of De is

reserved in the Hotel des Invalides in

the son of a notary of Carbaix, in Brit

1771 by Godfrey de la Tour d'Auvergne, sovereign Duc de Bouillon, to assume the

noble surname of De la Tour d'Auvergne,

so as to enable him to receive a commi

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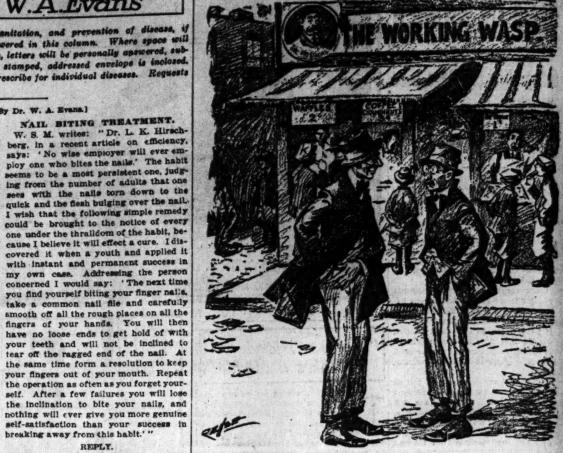
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#### METROPOLITAN MOVIES.



Broker-Let's have a couple more waffles, Bill-hang the price-the stad exchange is going to open up pretty quick.

### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

REPAIRS WILL REMEDY

CONDITION.
Chicago, Nov. 18.—[To the Friend of the eople.]-My property is located at 2208 Eastwood avenue, at the corner of Leavitt street, and the Ravenswood "L" runs directly through the back yard of the place. Some years ago the station at Western avenue, which is just two blocks west of my place, was the end of the line and, therefore, a switch was placed just opposite my property. Since the line has been extended to Kedzie avenue I notice that the switch is never used. As the trains pass the switch it gives the ground a jar which shakes the house and everything in it, making a lot of unnecessar noise, which could be prevented by removing the switch. I wish you see what you can do about it, and oblige.

The operation requires this switch. The condition will be improved by the repairs being NORTHWESTERN ELEVATED RATLROAD

ASSESSMENT DUE EARLY

NEXT YEAR. Chicago, Nov. 20.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me if the payment for paving Springfield avenue. etween Diversey avenue and George street, is due now. READER.

The assessment for paving a system of streets. North Springfield avenue, from Diversey to George street, will be in collection next January under warrant No. 41.813. You may pay the first installment of the assessment with your results taxes if you desire to ment with your regular taxes, if you desire, in the spring. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, sailor son of the kaiser, is not mar-ried to Frincess Adelaide of Saxe-including the dukedoms of Bouillon

> WATER MAIN FOR KOLIN AVE. Chicago, Nov. 20.-[To the Friend of the People, |-Please tell me when the water pipes will be laid on Kolin avenue. between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-second

streets. C. H. NELSON, 6130 Kolin avenue. The city will shortly lay a water main in this street 1,000 feet north from Sixty-second street. No proceedings are p dings are pending for a main

Superintendent water pipe ext

This marquis had a son of the name of LAMPS FOR ROSCOE STREET. Bernard, who coolly assumed the title of Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne on ti Chicago, Nov. 18 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please tell me if we are to have strength of a story, more or less mythi more lights on Kilnstrick ave Roscoe street. MRS. JOE GULLIKSEN. one occasion been recognized as a kins 3346 North Kilpatrick ave

> RAY PALM Commissioner of Gas and Electr

WILL LAY SIDEWALKS SOON. Chicago, Nov. 19 .- [To the Friend of the People. ]-I wish you would ask the proper authorities if there is any reason why the Grand Trunk railroad cannot be compelled to construct sidewalks at the Forty ninth and Hoyne avenue subway, as provided for in the track elevation ordinance

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JOHN S. JURIK. 1922 West Forty-seventh street In reference to the above would say that our engineer took this matter up with the Grand engineer took this matter up with the Grass Trunk Rallway company. They state they have no facilities for the building of sidewalks, but they have sent us an order to have same con-structed, and we are to bill the cost to its Grand Trunk Rallway company. These side

IMPROVEMENT OF SIXTIETH STREET.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Please tell me if there is an immediate prospect of the improvement of Sixtleth street, between the Illinois Central tracks and Cottage Grove av

L. E. ROLLO, 1801 East Sixtieth street It is probable that Sixtieth street will be in-proved from Cottage Grove to Dorchester av-nues this spring. East of that should be take up with the board of local improvements. SOUTH PARK COMMISSIONERS.

MUST ARRANGE FOR PAVING

FIRST. Chicago, Nov. 20.-[To the Friend of the People.1-Please inform me if the water will be pu' in on the south side of Sixty-third street and Fortieth avenue, between AXEL RATES, apring of 1915.

5913 Elizabeth etreet There is now a main on the north side of the street in this locality. No proceeding are pending for a main on the south side of the

Superintendent water pipe exte STOPPING SALE OF LIQUOR. Chicago, Nov. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there any way in which

could stop a saloonkeeper from selling liquor to my husband? A READER. We advise you to give the owner or person who operates his saloon a notice to step selfplace you will be entitled to recover d its the sale of any intoxic that have caused in whole or in part the of your husband.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

CAPT. NEDDEN DIED A HERO. New York, Nov. 19 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—In your issue of Sept. 18 you published a cabled report from Mr. Powell describing his visit to Gen. von Boehn in Belgium, and incidentally mention-ing an interview he had with my brother, Capt. Nedden, at Rossaix. Powell had the had taste to add, in a concluding sentence, the opinion that my brother was drinking more red wine than was likely World, which printed the same interview

The prince who has just lost his life was the grandson and heir of this first papal Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne.

Mr. Powell saw fit, in recognition of the hospitality enjoyed by him under my brother's roof, to paint him in his premader de cable. You can atone for the injustice

A few days before my brother, who was a captain of the pioneers, met Mr. Powell, he had, by building a bridge across tany, and, being descended from an illegi-timate half brother of the great Turenne, the Meuse and by a subsequent brilliant reconnoisance in force, earned for him-self the Iron Cross of the second class. Three days before the fall of Antwerp he succeeded, in a hall of bullets, to throw a pontoon bridge across the river Nethe, which gave our troops final access to the which gave our troops that access to the forts of Antwerp. For this feat he was decorated with the Iron Cross of the first class. He was killed in the first night Retired, on account of wounds, as a colonel, he enlisted some years later on the invasion of France as a mere private, attack on Nieuport, Belgium, at 1 o'clock in the morning of Oct. 18. It reflects in the morning of Occ. badly upon Mr. Powell's capability judging men that he did not recogn real hero when he saw one. Incident I would quote the following sen Owing to his almost legendary bravery, Gen. Carnot obtained a decree from the first consul naming him the "Premier I would quote the following sente from a letter one of my brother's subor nates wrote home and which his fait then showed to my mother: "Our capits incomparable. Besides his inspiring allantry that won him two Iron Cross he cares for the well being and little or forts of every one of his solders in as accrificing and together way. No His name of Theophile de la Tour d'Au-vergne and his title of "Premier Grena-dier de France" are by virtue of a fur-30, 1800, three days after the old hero's sacrificing and touching way. Never leath at the battle of Oberhausen, still will a company of soldiers be better taken care of than we under Capt. Nedden." 30, 1800, three days after the old hero's Compare this with the picture Mr. sketched of this same captain, and

for your reporter. If you pu letter or part of it you will me

WILSON'S FOREIGN POLICY. Pana, Ill., Nov. 19.- [Editor of Tribune 1-President Wilson is accord with Turkey upon any pretext. How h ently he will do it in any way most comvenient, and be assured of approbation for he knows the people are with him is his policies, as they showed their ap-

Your editorial of today gave one lent reason for an apparent favoring of Wilson, for you said that "during the president has the backing of two of the senate and all the house, political opponents are cowed by the recent defeat, and his victorious fellow ers allow no one to criticise." The therefore, a slight rift in the lute New York and Indiana, the old time litical indicators, went Republic may be that the Wilson peace po

met with disfavor.

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along the sidewalk, and an unspeat greasy foreigner staps him in the
and pushes him off the sidewalk. mal result would be retalia if these two individuals typified ruly internal feelings and humbly, handing his insulter a assuage his unrest. What would do in this case? ROLAND E. STEP

darville, Ill., Nov. 18.—[B Tribune.]—Tour editorial of ted States on the qu

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# Europe's Great Problem: Caring for the Wounded.





OPERATING ROOM ON A GERMAN RED CROSS TRAIN—Every appliance of up-to-date surgery is provided in the equipment of these hospitals on wheels. Even the interior of the cars are finished in pure white enamel and every provision made for antiseptic surgical operations.



GERMAN AMBULANCE CORPS IN THE FIELD—The completeness of the Kaiser's army equipment is shown in the manner in which the wounded are cared for. Thousands of wounded men have been able to return to the front owing to the efficient work of the German Red Cross.

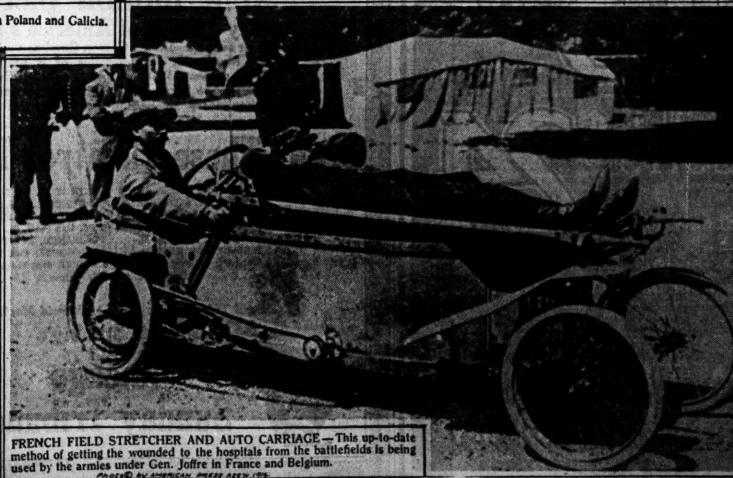


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# **TELL OF FAILURE** OF STATE FAIRS TO MEET PURPOSE

# machinery without the payment of a large sum of money. Prominent business men of Springdeld said that the "pike" had improved considerably over what it used to be. "As late as 1912," said one man, "the sideshows were scandalously bad. The midway was crowded with shows that would have been forbidden by the Chicago police in the red light district." Has Lost Ground.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 23 .- [Special.] the week in September that the state fair was being held in Springfield a the board themselves have a tent on the prominent downstate editor, among grounds which is stocked with every kind others, unburdened himself of a caustic of liquor you could think of, for the encriticism of the fair, which, under the tertainment of themselves and their management of the board of agriculture, friends. And not infrequently members

cultural agencies of the state have been had been carried on continually during exposed exclusively in The Tribune. It the fair, with no pretense at stopping it was disclosed yesterday that a secret in- by the police. The state law expressing vestigation of the state fair has been forbids gambling on the fair grounds. made by persons interested in the agricultural prosperity of the state. The results of this inquiry, which will be used in securing the consolidation of the fifteer agricultural agencies at the next session of the legislature, are said to back up in Files Answer to City's Petition Cita startling manner the accusations of the

Views of Downstate Editor

fairs in the past know that there is no District court yesterday. The answer been reduced 50 per cent, notwithstanding the fact that the population of the state inferior to what they used to be and far 1803, the city council passed an ordi-

"The filthy 'pike,' or 'happy hollow,' ted railroad permission to construct the as they call it there, with its tango girls branch and use it for fifty years. and its high kicking and oriental dancers is still there, but the ring attractions are ANOTHER "FIRE ANGEL" DIES. on a cheap scale.

Mismanagement, inefficiency, incompetence, inexperience, and inability on the part of the management in control are manifestly obvious on every hand. The fact is that the state fair is a failure."

Views of Expert Accountants. Arthur Young & Co., expert public accountants of Chicago and New York, made an investigation of the fair, but without having access to the books of the board of agriculture. The summer of this conservative and impartial report

The fair does not seem to be the force which it might be in the promotion of agriculture and horticulture, manufactures, and domestic arts.' The exhibits of machinery and methods fall far short of a high standard

businesslike in most respects, and there is no uniformity in the efficiency of the various departments. This condition seems to be unavoidable when it is considered that the control is divided among

Tangle in Gate Receipts. ues of the fair, from the state appropriations and entrance fees, is about \$170,000. The gate receipts

The state law provides that automatic counters shall be installed at the turnstiles. The accountant's report declares the system in use to be a miserable failure. It was noticed that the gatemen in many instances collected money from the visitors themselves and that at times

two persons forced their way through the gates on one admission fee.

"We have numerous data on this subject," reads the report, "and find the whole system decidedly unbusinesslike. There are numerous opportunities for error and confusion and it is impossible.

GEORGE BROWN, Chicago policeman for over seventeen years, died yesterbachten a check on the receipts." The error and confusion and it is impossible for over seventeen years, died yester-to obtain a check on the receipts." The day at his residence, 1488 West Obto port states that of about 295,000 amis- | street

nds, while the same privilege was sed a manufacturer of agricultural

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Liquor and Gambling There.

The state law provides that no liquo "the time honored rule that no intoxicating liquors shall be sold or given away on the grounds shall be enforced."
"That's all bunk," a member of the legislature said. "Why, the members of

he declared to have degenerated until it of the legislature find their way there." was no longer of educational usefulness Statements were made by men who had the farmers of the state.

The waste and inefficiency of the agrithe effect that gambling on the races

#### INSULL FIGHTS REMOVAL OF OAK PARK "L" STUB.

ing Municipal Grant to Railroad Made in 1893.

The comment of this editor was as fol- The answer of Samuel Insull, receiver of the Chicago and Oak Park elevated The fact that the state fair is deterio- railroad, to the petition of the city, which rating and degenerating is not open to de-bate. Those who have attended state "stub," was filed in the United States comparison in the fairs of former days and those of today. The attendance has that it is the belief of the receiver that the city has no right to have the "stub" removed.

The answer sets forth that in May nance granting the old Lake street eleva-

Death Calls Mrs. Anna Hudlun, Who Threw Open Home to Vic-tims of Disaster of 1871.

Funeral services will be held from Quinn chapel, South Wabash avenue and tomorrow morning for Mrs. Anna Hudlun, a pioneer resident of Chicago and one of the Chicago fire "angels," who died on Saturday in her old homestead, 15 West Fifty-first street, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Hudiun, well known as 'Mother Hudlun," was a member of the Old Settlers' Social club for the last thir-

ALLEN SUTTON RAY, president of the Pioneer Cooperage company of Chi-cage and St. Louis and president of the Oak Park club, died at his home, 687 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He was the first president of the village of Oak Park. LOUIS B. CHAPLIN, political reporter a rather large group of men and that the various departments are in the hands of superintendents who in many cases are not fitted."

LOUIS B. CHAPLIT, position typically for the Chicago American and a newspaper man with a wide acquaintance in chicago and throughout the state, died suddenly yesterday at his residence, 0536

neer resident of Chicago and a printer employed by THE TRIBUNE for over fortyone years, died yesterday at his reside 3555 West North avenue.

ELI STILLSON HART, one of Chi cago's cidest residents, died at his home, 2922 Prairie avenue, yesterday. Mr. Hart was born in Rochester, N. Y.,

in 1832. LARS L. FILSTRUP, a manufacture

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21-25 W. JACKSON BLVD. Corner Plymouth Court

#### BUSSE POLICY FIGHT IN COURT

Heirs and La Salle Bank policy from the insurance company. Receiver Claim Former Mayor's Insurance.

IT AMOUNTS TO \$5,063.

The Illinois Life Insurance company As defendants named are Mrs. Jose posing of his 10,000 estate, was also posing of his 10,000 estate, whether \$6,068, balance due on a life discurrance policy issued to Fred A. Busse, his mother; George A. Busse, a brother, and Mrs. Caroline Mang, a sister former mayor, shall be paid to Mr. Busse's heirs or to William C. Niblack, receiver

taines a policy for \$20,000, to be paid at his death to the Busse Coal company, but later changed the policy, making his heirs beneficiaries. It also is stated that in May,

Policy Assigned to Munday.

In March, 1914, the insurance company states, it was notified that Mr. Busse had assigned the policy to Charles B. Munday for money loaned, and that on June 27 day had assigned the policy to Mr Both the receiver and Mr. Busse's helrs

ow claim the money due on the policy. As defendants named are Mrs. Jose

Baker Estate Settled. The estate of the late William T. Baker, one time president of the Chicago board of trade, was finally settled during the Charles H. Baker, son of William T.

Tree Will Filed Here. The will of Arthur Magie Tree, who died in Southempton, England, Sept. 26, dis-

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McVICKER'S, 23 W. Madison St. NORTH SHORE, 6610 Sheridan Road OAK, Oak Park, Ill. PLAISANCE, 466 N. Parkside Ave. KIMBARK, 6240 Kimbark Av. PLAYHOUSE, Oak Park, III. REGENT, 6746 Sheridan Road SCHINDLER'S, 1005 W. Huren St.

Read This Baffling Story by Harold MacGrath in Next Sunday's



Chicago **Sunday Tribune** 





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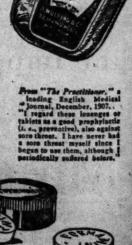
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# WOMAN BATTLES | SUES TO ENJOIN WITH ROBBER

#### Man Bruises Victim CLAIMS LAW NOT VALID, Clash of Penitentiary Physi-**During Fierce Scrimmage** on North Side.

at Wells and Hill streets last night and esaped with a pocketbook containing \$100 worth of jewelry and several valuable wirlooms. The victims of the robber's ettack are Mrs. Katherine English, 107 West Elm street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Curran, 1036 Wells street. The purse belonged to Mrs. English.

The police made no arrests. According to the story told the police, Mrs. English and Mrs. Curran were on their way from Mrs. English's home to the drug store. When they neared the corner of Wells and Hill streets a man stepped out from the shadows and snatched at the bag swinging from Mrs. English's arm.

Mrs. English struggled with him and the pobber struck her across the face. Mrs. in the declaration, and Kennedy says he Curran seized the robber's coat sleeve. but he threw her from him and wrenched at the bag again. The strap broke and he robber jerked free from Mrs. English's grasp and ran down an alley. ment and materials ready to carry out the contract," said Mr. Schidenheim last night. "I presume that this suit was brought in the interests of the Warner-Mrs. English's arms were bruised and

there was a scratch across her face. Contradict Employes' Story. Developments in the investigation of the Bloch & Meyers \$8,000 diamond robbery yesterday caused the police to pre-Lawyers Fixed It Up, Says Warner. diet that an arrest would be made early today. In their "checking up" of the story told by Benjamin Smith and James Fitzpatrick, two employes of the store, detectives discovered some peculiar cir-

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The men told stories of how the supposed robber fled to a street car and prerented them from following him by branharbor commission forfeited our \$30,000 and took the contract away from us. The

Yesterday detectives found the con-Fitzpatrick said the robber boarded. They eclared no one had boarded their car at the corner described by Fitzpatrick.

Loses Life's Savings. The police inquiry into the murder of Alexander Lennox, the night watchman who was beaten to death in the cabaret room of the Tivoli saloon, 646 South State street, revealed a different motive than was at first assigned to the crime. Lennox, it was learned yesterday, carried \$1,735 in his pockets on the night of Wrightwood avenue, found in Lincoln

savings of a lifetime

bringing the action

pler at \$1.091.900.

The suit attacks the legality of the law

under which the harbor and subway com-

tion of the municipal pier. An injunction

is asked to prevent the commission from

selling any more of the \$5,000,000 bond

ssue. The suit also seeks to enjoin the

Warners Lowest Bidders.

The lowest bidder for this contract was

the company's \$30,000 deposit. These cir

cumstances are related at great length

would be "irreparably injured" if the

commission is permitted to carry out its

"We have done some work on the super

structure and we got a good deal of equip-

Construction company, though I don't know. We are the innocent bystander."

tirely familiar with the Kennedy suit when he was reached on the telephone.

was not in his employ.
"Last spring," he continued, "the

city shouldn't make an improvement by

stealing \$30,000 from an innocent party."

PRANK OR BODY IN LAGOON?

Which Writer Says He Will Be Found a Suicide.

When you get this report to the police

lagoon at the high bridge," read a soiled note which John Dellis, 14 years old, 812

The money represented the park yesterday. It was dated Oct. 12

and was signed "X X ?"

"The lawyers fixed it up," he re-

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#### AIDS AT PRISON HARBOR WORK UNITE FOR FIGHT WHO GETS PURSE J. W. Kennedy, Who Brings Action, Thought Backed J. W. Kennedy, Who Brings ON MERIT BOARD by Losing Bidder.

### clans Brings Open War Under the name of J. W. Kennedy, taxpayer," whose affiliations were not sclosed definitely, suit was filed in the on Burdette. Circuit court yesterday to prevent all harbor development. It is surmised from the nature of the declaration that War-ner Brothers Construction company, a disappointed contractor, is concerned in

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 23.-[Special.]-A for mal attack on the Illinois state civil service board was indicated today by M. Allen during his administration as warden, and several others who have Issue. The suit also seeks to enjoin the joined the Allen ranks since his first city from paying compensation to Edward break with James H. Burdette, president

L. Scheidenhelm, who was awarded the ontract for the superstructure of the Administrative censorship on the Allen-Burdette conflict was removed this morning when threats of a grand jury investigation and charges of "political conspiracy" were made against Burdette, on Warner Bros., whose figure was \$1,087,-984, but the commission decided War-ner's bond was insufficient and forfeited hom the allied appointees are centering their fire.

Dr. Benson Storm Center. Dr. John P. Benson, personal friend and appointee of Warden Allen and a Joliet practicing physician, has been the basis of the Allen-Burdette controversy since Allen's appointment as warden by Gov. Dunne. Last June, Dr. Benson was notified "that, having failed to pass the civil service examination," he would be succeeded by a "certified" candidate-Dr. Peter S. Winner of the Dunning hospital Allen ordered Benson to stand fast and Dr. Winner's stay at the penitentiary was, he says, unendurable. He charged rison officials, guards, and even convicts ignored his authority until Aug. Thomas R. Warner, president of the Warner company, appeared to be en-10, when he left because of charges of 'trafficking with prisoners," preferred by Warden Allen. Dr. Benson remained the recognized penitentiary physician until today, when Dr. George W. Brock, marked, although he asserted Kennedy formerly located at the Peoria state hospital, arrived and took charge of the

prison hospital in the absence of Allen. Prison Tension Serious. The arrival of Dr. Brock has created in the penitentiary such high feeling among the Allen faction that the former policy of secrecy has been succeeded by sensational charges. Seven other Allen em loyes, all of whom have been ordered Boy Finds Note in Lincoln Park in out by the civil service board, announced that through William D. Heise they would force Burdette to produce their examination papers, which he has declared below grade, before a special grand

They asserted Burdette's "efficiency test" is a farce, that his markings will be sufficient basis for charges of con-

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troglycerin in one of the buildings at the Ætna Powder company's plant at Ætna, Ind., yesterday broke windows, rocked buildings, and even moved stocks of goods from store shelves in Gary, Hegewisch, and South Chicago. The building in which the nitroglycerin was being manufactured was demolished, but all the hundred workmen escaped without serious injury. None of the other 140 buildings included in the Ætna plant was

injured seriously.

The escape of the workmen was made possible through the use of a system of signels. As soon as those working over the "nitro" noticed the mixture was not orking properly a siren whistle was

the exits. All reached the hill in time to

In South Chicago, a distance of mor sion seemed like an earthquake. The police of that precinct received reports of a number of windows being broken. A explosion rocked the dishes she was car-

The lighting plant at Gary was crippled Cables were torn and twisted from their poles. Plate glass display windows in Gary stores were broken. One grocer rushed to the street frantically when the glass in both front and rear windows crashed and the stock of canned good Hegewisch a number of windows also were reported broken.

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## **POLITICAL RULE PUTS MINERS IN GRIP OF OWNERS**

#### Church Investigator Exposes OTHERS PRAISE THEM. **Conditions In Colorado and** in Michigan.

ervice of the Federal Council of the public here today, the Rev. Henry A. tigator, arraigns the Colorado coal com labor troubles in that state.

Colorado and also the copper mining discent industrial difficulties, by the socia churches and the commission of the Council of Churches, and empowered to represent both bodies in his investiga-

Coal Men Dominate Politics. After reviewing the troubles in Cold rado his report says: politics in those counties where the mines

located. They have brought about the election of the judges, sheriffs, coroners, and assessors. They can do about as they please so far as the law is con-'A mass of evidence was brought out

to show that they control the political, social, and economic situation, county, has been in office for fifteen years. He is known as the 'king of Huerfano county.' 'What he says

goes -as one of his admirers put it to what the coal companies say. These companies have secured his election as well as that of other officers and they

Courts Closed to Individuals.

Further the report says:
"It is impossible to enforce the law and the courts are practically closed to those who in any way incur the enmity of the coal companies; thus economic juctice is denied the men through the manipulation of political affairs. Thirty years of such oppression, in-

dustrial, social, and political, have taught the miners that their only hope is in the unions.
"An individual counts for nothing; if

he protests he loses his job; if he makes too much trouble he is dealt with by hired gunmen, who are kept at the mine to do the will of the companies and help enforce the law against the workers.'

Assails Actions of Militia. Of the actions of the militia, the Rev

The soldlers were gladly received by the strikers, for they expected they would have some protection, but their hopes were in vain. It soon became evident that the militia was under the control

of the coal companies. "Men and women were thrown into fall without any charge being lodged against them and heid incommunicado.
"The militia, instead of aiming to main tain order and secure justice, was used

In regard to the unions the report has this to say:

The right of workmen to organize has been and is being denied by the un-American and un-Christian attitude of the mine operators, who thus deprive their employés of an essential means of self-defense, the right to bargain col-lectively for their labor."

Aged Woman "Key" Operator Dead Mrs. Mary A. Hansen, aged 78 years, of 1379 West Jackson boilevard, for thirty-six years an operator for the Western Union Telegraph company, died on Sunday from burns received eight weeks age when she attempted to fill a lighted alcohol lamp.



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The Rev. J. A. Jenkins, pastor of the

plagantic failure," said Dr. John Gardner, pastor of New England Congregational church. "I have been preaching to 100 persons on Sunday evenings, but I am getting some of them converted. My advice to ministers is peg away at your little job and get permanent results."

Dr. J. C. Armstrong, superintendent of the City Missioners society, said the

the City Missionary society, said the smaller churches as a rule had better audiences in the evening than in the morning, and the Sunday evening clubs were

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Mrs. Amelia Humbel of Michigan City Inherits Half Million by Victory in Suit.

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"Before we formed the Sunday evening club we had 150 to 350 in our church,
which seats 1,750," he said. "Since organizing the Sunday evening club we
have averaged 1,600 a night."

Others who spoke in favor of the Sunday evening club were the Rev. J. P.
Brushingham, pastor South Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, and the
Rev. A. J. Francis, pastor of the Pilgrim
Congregational church.



Firemen were summoned yesterday to low-be body of William Chictik, a plasterer, wi

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# WOMEN STORM **CLOSED DOOR OF** CLUB JOB OFFICE

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#### MANY ARE IN LINE EARLY.

ployment center of the Chicago Woman's club yesterday seeking work. Some were gray haired and aged.

Some of the women showed gratitude too great for expression. Others indicated exasperation when a job was not found

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Not all the applicants for work got into the rooms of the employment center which the clubwomen opened on the twelfth foor of the Stevens building. The rooms

presented to it, grant a suspension and make a thorough investigation before any definite action is taken.

"In mixed grains alone of various sorts in the sone affected, which is twowere swamped. The women in charge had no idea so many women were out of work. When the doors were opened at 9 p'clock there was a long string of applicants waiting.

Keep Coming After Doors Close. By noon it was seen the staff of women at work could not see all those asking for employment. The doors were closed and the applicants were directed to come back this morning. Notices that no more women would be seen, which were posted in the corridors and elevators, did not stop the rush. The elevator men told the women the offices were closed, but some demanded entrance nevertheless.

Just how many positions were filled the dubwomen would not state. They merely said few women in comparison to the number who called were put to work. These were given positions as housekeepers, laundresses, and seamstresses.

Several of the persons who said they could put women to work in these posttions asked the clubwomen to verify references before sending the applicants to them. Volunteers will be put on this work today in order to get as many women as possible at work at once.

Among the positions desired were those of nurse, governess, stenographer, office elerk, cook, domestic, seamstress, and

Typists Given Warning. Miss Estelle Hunter, in charge of the bureau, discouraged the girls looking for positions as stenographers from depending entirely upon the women's bureau. She said there were too many other employment centers trying to get positions for stenographers. She told them there were many excellent stenographers out of employment and urged them to do me other work temporarily.

About twenty women practically destitute came to the bureau. Most of them did not have car fare to get back to their carding houses. A few were old women past 60, but the majority were young. These were put to work in the emergency sewing room. Shortly before 5 o'clock they were paid \$1 for their day's work and told to come back in the morning. They will be given this work until gular employment can be

Only Desperate Cases. Only those in extreme need were given his work, as there is a limit to the number the clubwomen can employ.

The committee of the Chicago Woman's club on the employment center will meet today and consider means of securing more positions for the large number of

#### ILLINOIS PROPERTY VALUED MILLIONS ABOVE LAST YEAR.

Board of Equalization Adds \$45,-000.000 to Assessed Value Still Holds Opportunities Overlooked.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 23 .- [Special.]-The board of equalization committees, which practically completed their work today, have added \$45,000,000 to the assessed value of property in Illinois. The increase on railroads is \$9,000,000.

Last year the board made an increase of \$80,000,000 and with the increase of this year it has to its credit a total increase since it was reorganized of \$125,000,000 in the assessed valuation, or \$375,000,000 actual value.

Even with this increase the board is onvinced that it has overlooked many opportunities to increase the assessmen and it has decided to ask the legislatur for additional power and money for the better prosecution of its assessment work. It wants longer sessions, with authority to investigate local assessments and make changes where demanded. It would remain in session the year round. ssments made by the committees the board practically will complete its work morrow and probably will adjourn or

Rescued from Capstsed Launch. With his clothing frozen stiff Joseph Fisher of 1927 Houston avenue, South Chicago, was rescued from drowning by the Hogewisch police after he had clung to an overturned assolias lauch in the Calumet river for nearly an hour Sunday afterneon.

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#### PROTESTS RAIL RATE INCREASE

Clifford Thorne Says New Tariffs Would Cost Consumers \$70,000,000.

"If the railways get the general in-rease in western freigh rates that they squest it will increase the cost to the litimate consumer of almost all manner of western commodities by over \$70,000,-000 a year." said Clifford Thorne, presi-dent of the National Association of Railway commissions, in a reply to pleas of-fered in defense of the roads' petition for higher rates yesterday. He is chairman of a committee selected from the railway ssione of fifteen western states to t against an increase in western freight rates which the railways have requested of the interstate commerce

Protest Already Filed. "We filed our protest last Friday," said Mr. Thorne, "and we confidently hope will, in the face of the evidence we have

thirds of the geographical area of the country, it means that the farmers will have to pay out \$4,000,000 in additional freight charges a year. This affects over 688,000,000 bushels of grain on which the average carrying advance is at least fivetenths of a cent a bushel. Of this grain 888,000,000 bushels come into Chicago

Packing Interests Hit. "The packing interests are also vitally affected. On packing house products such as fresh meats the railways have requested an increase that averages 3% cents for 100 pounds. This means a raise of 121/2 per cent."

Mr. Thorne took up agricultural implenecessities of life.

#### **EX-GOV. DIX HIT** IN QUIZ INTO PATRICK CASE

Whitman Acts on the rectors Pick Flaw in Charge Pardon Was U. S. Indictment.

GIVE "OTHER REASONS"

New York, Nov. 23.-District Attorne Whitman began this afternoon an investigation of all circumstances attendant upon the granting of a pardon on Nov. 27, 1912, by John A. Dix, governor of New dismiss the indictment charging him and York, to Albert T. Patrick, serving a life twenty other former New Haven directions at Sing Sing for the murder of tors with criminal violation of the Sherwilliam Marsh Rice.

Got by 'Influence.'

attorney concerning published statements federal district. to the effect that Joseph Walker Jr., a Wall street banker, had offered to obtain Patrick's pardon if John T. Milliken of St. Louis, Patrick's brother-in-law, would ment, as reasons why the indictment is join him in a mining deal. Invalid and should be dismissed. Other

rich, and related their version of what rich, and related their version of what transpired at a meeting here among themselves and Mr. Milliken on March 23, 1912.

Inasmuch as the statute of limitations would become operative within three the demurrers and Mr. Rockefeller's petitive of the demurrers and Mr. Ro days, Assistant District Attorney Dele- tion were filed this afternoon hanty, who was placed in charge of the possible expedition.

Former Governor Dix, who is in this city, said today that he had pardoned Patrick solely for the sake of Patrick's children. He repeated his previous denial of the report that he had pardoned Pat-rick at the request of Mr. Walker.

ANAESTHETIC KILLS WOMAN. Was Being Prepared for an Operation on Fracture of Her Leg.

Mrs. Isadore Goss of 4625 Kenmore ave

#### NEW HAVEN MEN SEEK FREEDOM

Rockefeller and Other Di-

The investigation was begun after two affidavits had been filed with the district attorney concerning published statements

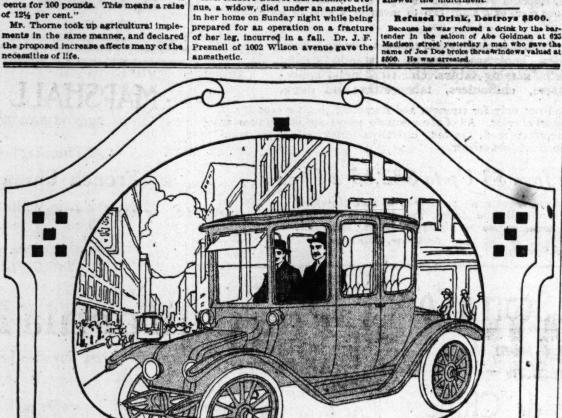
Other Directors File Demurrers. This and "other reasons" are given by Mr. Rockefeller in a plea of abate The affidavits filed were made by George G. Goodrich and wife, Mrs. Anna S. Good-murrers.

Billard Pleads Immunity. John L. Billard also put in a plea of munity, on the ground that he had ap peared as a witness before the inter

New Haven & Hartford railroad. Pleas in abatement similar to that filed by William Rockefeller were entered for Robert W. Taft, Charles F. Drocker William Skinner, and James S. Elton.
Counsel for A. Heaton Robertson and James S. Hemingway presented demur-rers giving eighteen reasons why the defendants should not be bound by law to

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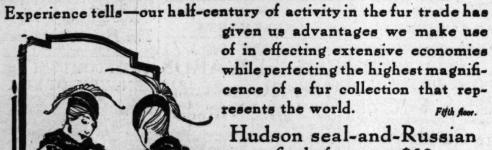
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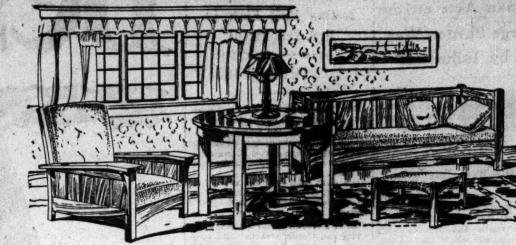
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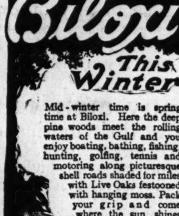
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Learns Blacksmithing, Then Brings Helper to Lane Technical High.

1500 GIRLS IN THE CLASSES.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

He was past middle age when he enlled in the blacksmithing class at the free evening public school. Some of the ounger fellows working about the anis at the Lane Technical High school were inclined to smile at his long gray

"What are you after, grandpop?" one them impertmently asked. "Me? Why, I got a good job as blackmith's helper. But. Gosh! I don't rant to stay nothing but a helper all my

Whereupon the other members of the lacksmithing class tried to conceal their

When the evening schools opened this all on the first Monday in October grandop was on hand bringing another old fel-

lained to the teacher. "I'm a regular acksmith now. This fellow is my new per. He wants to enroll in the class." Salesgirls in Class.

Here are 500 girls and young women st of them have worked all day in dertment stores and factories. Now they e all at school again, four evenings a lled with girls. They are learning how cook, how to make their own dresses to construct perfectly lovely hats ut of two bows of ribbon and the tail eathers of the Thanksgiving turkey Beginning on the first Monday evening October, they have been the busiest ot of girls in town for the first four hool day evenings of each week. No

uestion of compulsory school laws in heir case; dear teacher has no trouble n keeping their attention on their work.

Last year a young Bohemian was a shools. This year he has a job which churchyard prowler. teps him at work all evening. He wrote

Ambition of Bohemian.

pronunciation is not correct, how I and hysterical. aw in your school. I must look for others e and more correct. It is big expense or me, but what can I do? I must to rn and the time is life."

rst five weeks was 28,000, as opposed to ,000 last year, an increase of one-third. gasps. The number of adult men and women, tween the tree and the store, he grabbed ing the year. Perhaps the war has made them more conscious of the advantage of drew the torn garment up about her eing an American citizen. Certainly the

900 Teachers This Year.

This year the evening schools are being ld in thirty-six buildings and about 900 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and ols at the Schurz building, on the nical High school, on the far west de, were newly opened this year. That hey were appreciated may be judged by the fact that the average nightly atndance at the first is 1,300 and at the her 1.500

In fact, many of the school buildings ened for the evening classes are actualovercrowded by eager pupils. The ence, has increased in a year from 1,200 1,700. At the Tuley school, which has day capacity of 1,100, no less than 1,450 ening pupils enrolled. Chairs had to brought into the rooms and even then of the grown-up pupils sat two on

Lane Tech Leads. but the greatest crowd of all is at the Technical High school, at Division of Sedgwick streets. For its evening the great number of 2,900 adult lied. It was found necessary to dithem into two shifts, which are in respectively, from 5:30 to 7:30

ock and from 7:30 to 9:30. vening schools are supposed to l on for twenty weeks each year, ing the winter. The great increase in by expense for teachers' salaries al y has almost used up the money ap-priated for the purpose during the cent year. At the end of the first five eks of this fall term there remained in vening schools open only until Non-

T evening of next week.

It its meeting yesierday the finance
militee of the school board provided
das for keeping the evening schools on for the remaining three evenings of at week. The term this fall will be cut

Was from ten to nine weeks.

Money for the ten weeks of evening the holders the holders.

Come on In-Water's Fine When You've Got on Furs



w with him.
"I got my promotion last month," he xplained to the beacher. "I'm a regular RENEWS ATTACK

reek, and eight rooms in one building Man Hunt Starts When Girl Staggers to Store with Apron Torn.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Aurora, Ill., Nov. 23 .- [Special.]-Four They are just a little section of the 28,500 men were seated at 7:15 o'clock tonight rownup people who are going to the free in the grocery of Bargo & Fryer, at Roselic evening schools because they want wood street and North avenue. They were talking about the attack made on Miss Mary Brandt last night by the

Suddenly the door of the store swung to the woman who last year taught him inward with a slam. A feminine voice English, when this year's evening classes shricked, "Tom." The occupants of the store looked up to see a white faced girl framed in the darkness of the doorway. 'I would like I could go to school again Her hair was disarranged and the full her I get not grammar and conversa- ing was hanging around her waist. on and them I do mostly need. Also The girl dropped into a chair exhausted

Recognizes Shop Girl. "What's the matter, Susie?" asked Thomas J. Bargo, one of the proprietors Certainly a man "who must to learn" of the store. He recognized the girl imat badly should be given a fair chance. mediately as Susie Miller, a factory girl,

The war in Europe or something else who lives at 273 Rosewood street, just has greatly increased the attendance at six doors south of the store. She is no the free public evening schools this year. relation to Miss Jennie Miller, the spinster The average nightly attendance for the who was murdered Wednesday night. "He grabbed me," said the girl between "Right there in the dark, be

lost of them recent immigrants, who are me by the shoulders. I screamed and ran soing to night school to learn to speak His hands caught in my apron, he pulled and read English has increased 3,000 dur-The girl recovered herself, blushed, and

shoulders. ber of foreign born people who have | Bargo, William Coote, and Harold Woltken out their " second papers " and be- son rushed out of the store. They turned tizens since the war began has in- to the right and plunged down into the darkness of the Fox river hollow, imme diately in back of the store.

> Residents Arm Selves. Other residents along the block came out, aroused by the girl's screams. Some

of them brought guns with them. With lanterns the searchers went through the his skull had been wooded river bottoms. The first detective to reach the scene took Miss Miller aside and asked her

if she didn't think her experience was result of imagination. "My imagination or nothing else," re-plied the girl, "could have driven me into the store before these men, with the upper part of my apron torn away. I can't describe him because he was back of me. I looked back just as I reached the door. All I could see was that he

was tall and thin and wore a black over

incensed over the disbelief the police placed by intimation on his daughter's statement, and particularly in view of the statement of the men in the store.

TILLMAN GRANDCHILDREN IN COURT IN FAMILY ROW

Effort to Take Two Little Girls from Their Mother.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Lucy D. Tillman and her two daughters, Sarah Starke Tillman and Douschka Pickens Tillman, aged 10 and 7 respectively, were witnesses today at an extraordinary sitting of the South Carolina Supreme court, which had directed Mrs. Tillman to appear and show cause why the children should not be given into the custody of

another.
The order citing Mrs. Tiliman to appear is said to have resulted from three aleged refusals by the children to spend last July and August with their grand-father, Senator Benjamin R. Tiliman, as directed by the court. At the end of the

hearing decision was reserved.

Counsel for Benjamin R. Tillman Jr.
requested the court to give the children
into their father's custody.

A chorus of bathing suit girls! And in the winter! This is the chief feature in the entertainment to be given by the Service club in the gold baliroom of the Congress hotel Friday night at 8:30 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The young women—all of them well known society girls—are to come out ready for a swim and do a swimming song and dance.

The young women of the chorus are Mrs. Fred A. Rogers (Dorothy Edwards) and Miss Gladys Bond, Miss Ellen Barker, Miss Gertrude Deming, Miss Margaretta Deming, Miss Marjorie Edwards, Miss Ruth Lobdell, Miss Dorothy Murlson, Miss Josephine Murlson, Miss Lolita Magier Miss Mildred Swigart, Miss Dorris Shaw, Miss Kathrine Shedd, and Miss Hildegard Ware.

#### AUTO CRUSHES PET OF "DRIVE"

Joseph Laernetz Was Popular Among Father's Grocery Customers.

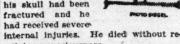
When the customers from Lake Shore boy, who was the 10 year old son of the proprietor, was run down and fatally injured by an auto truck yesterday while n his way home from school.

"He was the pet of Lake Shore drive," little Joseph had drawn numerous cus-

Tries to Avert Accident. Joseph had been playing with some

tween Germania place and Carl street he darted across the

laundry wagon T. Baker of 122 West Schiller street was approaching. ed his horn as he saw Joseph. Then he tried to turn the car so as to miss the boy, but failed. The boy was taken to Henrotin hospital It was found fractured and he



gaining consciousness Baker was taken to Hudson avenue police station. He will be held, the police say, until after the inquest over the body today. Baker says the accident was unavoidable

Five Hurt in Crash. Four men and a woman were injured when a Frank Parmelee company bus was struck and overturned by a Clybourn avenue car at South Fifth avenue and

West Monroe street. The injured: Edward W. Peterson of 208 West Bight! street, St. Louis, scalp wound and bruised.

street, St. Louis, scalp wound and bruised.
Walter Booth, 8012 Harmon street, Mitwaukee, cut over right eye and two cuts on face.
Martin Grannin of 2528 South Keystone avenue, cut and bruised.
Walter Moran of 1451 West Van Buren
street, driver of the bus, cut and bruised.
Miss Ruby Comet of 606 West Fourteenth
street, left foot injured.

Miss Comet, a passenger on the stree car, went home unassisted, the others, all ecupants of the bus, were taken to the Iroquois Memorial hospital.

FOREST FIRES THREATEN TO DEVASTATE ARKANSAS.

State Unable to Use Militia in Fighting the Flames-Property Losses Already Heavy.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 20 .- With no effective means of fighting the fires in the ourning timber areas fear has taken pos-

# FREE LUNCH O. K.

IF KEPT CLEAN

Council Committee Votes to Pass Saloon "Hot Dog" Measure.

AGED MAN KILLED ALSO OPPOSITION HELD UP.

Free lunch may be given a new lease on When the customers from Lake Shore drive call at the grocery run by Joseph Laernetz at 1440 North Clark street today they will not receive their usual greeting they will not receive their usual greeting they ald John R. Emerson's ordinance of the customers from Lake Shore all the alderman from the car. When the alder who so frequently took their orders. The prohibiting the giving away of food with intoxicants. At the same time it rec ommended for passage Ald. Willis O. Nance's ordinance intended to safeguard the lunch counter from unwholesome food and contamination.

The latter measure, it is said, answer the father said as he explained how almost all the objections raised to the "hot dog," the hard boiled egg, or whatever form of sustenance the generous hearted saloon keeper sets forth to attract or hold his patrons. The only rea son the prohibitive ordinance was not placed on file was that Ald. Emerson the author, was not present to stat whether he objected to that step.

> Here's What Must Be Done. The "sanitary lunch" ordinance pro

"Any and all foodstuffs served or given saloon, bakery, delicatessen store, or other establishment not licensed as restaurant, shall be prepared of materials which are wholesome and free from decomposition or contamination, and all places where such foodstuffs are disserved as food shall be protected from tion, and shall be kept clean and sani tary; the room or rooms shall be light and well ventilated, and the floors, walls, free from contaminating surroundings."

Two Sides to It, Says Nance. There are two sides to this questiof prohibiting free lunch." said Chairman "When we first took it up it seemed that everybody thought it should be prohibited. But in a number of hear ings that followed arguments against the proposal came from several sources, such as men who emphasize its relation to unemployment and its effect in checking

MINIMUM WAGE LAW IN MINNESOTA HELD INVALID.

Judge Catlin in State Circuit Court Finds Flaw in Statute-Pronounces It Unconstitutional.

minimum wage law passed by the 1913 tional, Judge Catlin in the state Circui ourt today handed down a decision or dering a temporary injunction against State Auditor Iverson and members of the ninimum wage commission from exper ing further money in the work of the

he commission fixing a minimum wage for women and minor workers, which were to become effective today. Judge Catlin's order makes the mini-mum wase law ineffective until the case as been tried on its merits. His decision will be appealed to the Supreme court.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.—The District Court of Appeals here today pronounced unconstitutional the legislative he is powerless to call on the state militia as a fire fighting organization came as a disappointment.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.—The District Court of Appeals here today pronounced unconstitutional the legislative here investigating the death of Henry Hesel of 5641 South Green street, Chicago, whose body was found Wednesday in the Desplaines river by George day in the Desplaines river by George Gerven. a Jolist hunter. Holds California Law InValid.

# GEIGER, PUT OFF CAR, WILL TEST PLATFORM RULE

Alderman Gets Warrant for Arrest of Conductor Who Ejected Him.

MEN FEAR FOR DISMISSAL?

" I am going to find out what the courts have to say about the rights of the surface lines in prohibiting passengers from an got up and helped riding on the rear platform."

This was the declaration made yesterday by Ald. Ellis Geiger when he applied "Raymond can't for a warrant for a conductor of a North tip his hat, 'cause his State street car who pulled the alderman

from the car earlier dered his arrest by a Previously he had tained a lawyer to defend him. Ald. Geiger boarded the car at Erie

street on his way downtown. The car cording to his story and he decided to stand on the back platform, where he could be in the fresh ALD. ELLIS GEIGER ordered him inside. The alderman, who was the only, passenger on the platform, aid he had a headache and wished to

stand outside. Inside or Off, He Orders. "You'll have to get inside or get off," was the ultimatum delivered by the conluctor, according to Geiger,

ere," replied the alderman. "You get inside," said the conductor "If I get off this car you'll have to put

me off."
"Yes, I'll put you off and put you ip At Illinois street the conductor called

'It's our orders to keep the platform clear and to call a cop when any one re-fuses to obey the order," the conductor "On what charge are you going to place me under arrest?" Ald. Geiger asked the policeman.

This question halted the policeman and he swung off the car. Calls Another Policeman. At Lake street the conductor hailed another policeman, and this time pulled ed a chicken, 'cause

guarded by the officials of the surface names of its employés in such cases.

"I am the man who put Ald. Geiger off THE TRIBUNE'S givin' for solvin' the our men are carrying black eyes because it's easy when you know how." of this order. The men decided it was The duck wrenched its head free and

Busby Denies Order.

later said the conductor had gone too far in ordering the arrest of Mr. Geiger. 'Have your men been ordered to arrest passengers who refuse to leave the rear platform?" M1. Bushy was asked. 'No such order has been issu "Have your men been ordered to put

eassengers who refuse to obey the get off the rear platform order off the cars?" "Of course, if passengers disturb the peace, our men have orders to put them fenders arrested."

VOLLEY OF SHOTS PRECEDES FIRE BELIEVED INCENDIARY.

'Black Hand" Plot or "Touch Off" Suspected in Italian Colony Blaze -Tenant Held by Police.

Twenty-five or thirty shots, a fire in he heart of an Italian colony, a jug of gasoline, and carpets soaked with the same liquid constitute the evidence either of a "black hand" attack or a "touchcalled on to solve last night.

The fire was in a barn at the rear o 1857 Townsend street, the upper floor of which was occupied by Joseph Mattio, his wife, and two children. The lower floor was used as a stable by Lind & McNally stated, however, that he had not yet determined whether the poison had

heard' a fusiliade of shots and gallope toward the neighborhood. They found the barn ablase. Meantime Battalion and found carpets, bedclothing, and matches saturated with gasoline. The Italian family could not be located at the time, and none of the neighbors aroused by the shots could tell who did Mattie and his family, who appears

later, were held by the police.

HEZEL CALLED A SUICIDE. Joliet Police Investigating Chicagoan's Beath in Desplaines River Reject Theory of Attack.

### Extra! All About Dinner We'll Have at Our House!

Grove avenue car during the rush and wormed their way toward the rear -she clutching 's live, squirming bun-dle and he with his arms laden with small packages which a thoughtless clerk should have stuffed into one large paper bag. She was about 12, and he could not have been

They babbled to each other and gig-gled every time the package in the girl's it emitted a smoth-ered quack. A womthem both into her

'Raymond can't hands is too full." explained the girl. The woman became

interested when she saw two yellow, webbed feet protruding from the package in the girl's arms. The labels on the boy's bundles disclosed that they were raisine, pound cake, spices, mincemeat. Other passenested and edged closer to hear the babble of the two. The girl's bundle became unmanageable and finally a white head with two beady black eyes and a yel-

view. The girl franbill with her free "He's a duck," she woman who had

'He's our Thanksgiving dinner."
"What is your

woman kindly.
"O, I'm Viola Miller, and he's my "We live at 1365 East Fifty - fifth street. Y'see, dad couldn't decide on what to have for Thanksgiving. turkey, but he want-

"Jus' like the 'Million Dollar Mys-A man who said he was the conductor in charge of the car telephoned to THE "Yes, an' I'm goin' to win the \$10,000

etter to call a cop than to get into gave vent to a guttural squawk before in the van, and the passengers chuckling

#### To a TRIBUNE reporter President Busby BURNS MURDER THEORY FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

or "died from natural causes" will be the official verdict in the case of Nicholas T. Burns, the ship chandler, who was found dead in front of 4948 Sheridan road

The murder theory has been entirely eliminated by the authorities. The police and state's attorney's office announce hey are through with the investigation, asserting there are no elements of mys-tery about it. and the only official inquiry still open is being conducted by Coroner Hoffman. This is strictly formal and is necessary for the guidance of the jury when it convenes for the inquest on

Conclude Chemist Test. clude his analytical examination at noc ous statement that the organs contain en taken in sufficient quantity to cause

Mrs. Eva Clemons, who had been deained as a witness, was given her free dom by Police Capt. William W. Cud more when she satisfied the police tha she had not seen Burns during the last three weeks of his life.

Not at Green Mill. It is still more or less of a pussle how Burns got to the place of his death. Certain police officials my there is a chance somewhat remote, that Burns died in or of the near-by apartments and was car-ried to the street after death. James A Blake, an automobile starter at the Green Mill gardens, who previously stated that he noticed Burns departing from the gar-dens an hour and a half previous to his his identity.

William H. Seaton, a saloonkeeper at Clifton and Fullerton avenues, informed the police that Burns entered his estab-lishment at about 12:15 Friday morning and left after buying a drink.

more than 9.

Tather preferred a chicken -

Sister wanted a turkey-- and

ng let 'im put it in the tub, anyway, but dad dad'll let 'im live long enough for Rayguarded by the officials of the surface lines. The number on his cap was 5714. President Leonard A. Busby said it was a set rule with his company not to give the money and told us to get what we wanted, and I had to let 'im have his way. Dad don't know what we're bring-in' home. It's a real mystery."

"So you think you'll win the prize?" the woman reminded. "Oh, yes," replied the child. "So you think you'll win the \$10,000

"Oh, yes," replied the child. "I can win it all right, only you know I've been figurin' on how to make just 100 words to my answer. They say you can't have more'n 100 words, and I've written it the street car. I did it under orders from the superintendent. It was a case of obey orders or lose my job. A dozen of the questions are easy to answer. Gee, it's easy when you know how."

more'n 100 words, and I've written it ten times, and every time I get just 96. If they count your name, I could make it they count your name, I could make it they count your name. Hurry Raymond, and don't drop them spices."

And the two trooped out with the duck

#### ROSEHILL PAID HIS AUTO BILL-AND THEN SOME

Ways heretofore undisclosed of the nanner in which the directors of the Rosehill Cemetery company put the cor porate funds to their private use were bared in affidavits filed yesterday before

Judge Foell in the Superior court. With the filing of these affidavits by the minority stockholders the hearing on the receivership petition aimed at ousting the majority was reopened. Here Are Charges. That Director Frederick L. Rey-

nolds employed a chauffeur at \$100 a month to run his private car and that the Rosehill Cemetery company paid That Mr. Reynolds drew \$10,000 a year as salary and \$12,183 as commission on sales of space in the mausoleum the company is constru and that he also drew \$70 a month fo

seiling crypt space, until his account was overdrawn to the extent of \$3.500. That Director Joseph O. Morris drew \$375 a month selery from Jan-uary to June and \$180 a month seace that time, in addition to borrowing \$2,500 from the company. That \$5,000 was loaned to Foreman, Levinson & Robertson, who are de-fending the company in the receiver-ship suit, and \$1,000 to another mem-

Admitted by Beynolds. Admitted by Beynolds.

Mr. Reynolds admitted in an answering affidavit that his chauffeur was paid out of the company's funds, but added that his machine was used in the service of the company. Mr. Morris admitted the payment of the moneys charged. Director Harry W. Huttig in an affidavit admitted the company. the five men who own the majority con-trol of the stock are paying for their defense out of the corporate funds. Attorneys Edwin M. Ashcraft and

Attorneys Edwin M. Ashcraft and Charles S. Cutting argued in favor of the appointment of a receiver, saying the conduct of the managers was such as to warrant it. The original expose of manipulations to which a fund for the perpetual care of burial lots was put was made by The Tribune.

Friends located him, dragged him from the room by force, and sohered him up. Then up. The property of the perpetual care of burial lots was put was made by The Tribune.

# **CHANGE OPEN** OF PROSPERITY

Chicago Gain in Stocks Shows U. S. Is Immune to War Strain.

#### STEEL MILLS EXPAND.

Another step toward normal condition in finance and business in the midwestern field was taken yesterday when the Chi-

ed for 115 days. For the first time since war was de-clared in Europe local listed stocks were traded in on the Chicago market, and at

The opening of the Chicago stock exchange was not the only local sign of better times. An hour or so earlier 2,000 men who have been idle since last spring marched back to work in the South Chicago stock will be a supplied to the chicago stock will be a supplied to the south chicago stock will be a supplied to the south chicago stock will be a supplied to the supp

No Rush to Liquidate. The reopening of the stock market proved that the financial situation of this

Union Carbide, Quaker Oats, Peoples Gas, and Commonwealth Edison were in active demand and brought values in ex-cess of the closing prices of July 30. The fact that the banks are not asking brokers to pay off loans on collateral was responsible for an absence of pressure from this source, but at the same time the fact that the banks are not anxious to make more loans on collateral operated against speculative expansion. The tone of the market was steady all the way through steady enough to reassure the most per-

5,500 Men Now at Work. The men who went back to work in South Chicago are employed in the Bessemer converting mill known as mill No.

1. Despite the fact that it had been announced there would be no jobs open for others than regular employes, a small

return of the 2,000 brings the total at

"There are no new jobs open," said Mr. Young. "All our former employes will receive preference when other mills are put into operation. I think prospects are bright, though, and before long we

hope to be running to capacity. Bank Head Optimistic.

A note of optimism in connection with percial National bank, at the weekle ank would tend to keep the intere rate steady and the crops moving toward the markets. In defense of stock exchanges he asserted that such institu-

of legitimate business.
"Full effect of prosperity may not be , felt until next year," he said, " but come it will and to stay. We have left the pessimistic stage behind us for good."

#### SAYS ARGENTINA OFFERS HUGE INCREASE IN TRADE.

Envoy Naon Declares U. S. Can Increase Its Commerce with South-

republic, declared, in an address before an audience of prominent manufacturers here tonight, that the present European ituation offered an unparalleled ope South America for the business m of the United States.

not words, but actions; not wishes, but "I do not believe I am wrong," Am-basendor Naon added, "when I my the Argentine republic offers to American manufacturers today a market of not less than \$100,000,000 over and above the

# LEARNS BRIDE HAS SON:

Arthur Lebrecht, Who Wakes Up from "Big Spree" to Find Him-self Married, Seeks Annulment.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, Arthur Lebrecht, a jewelry worker, drew his pay and went on a big spree. While intoxicated, he says, he rented a room at 816 Milwaukee avenue and proceeded to give a "party." Among those present was Emily Gagan, whom he had never seen before.

It was Thursday before Lebrecht's friends located him, dragged him from the room by force, and sobered him up.

prices of July 30.

cago steel mills. A. H. Young superintendent of labor at the mills, predicted that the mills would be running at caity in the near future.

region is steady. The absence of a rush to liquidate was the feature. Trading was of less volume than on the average

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army of the unemployed was on hand seeking work.

Since last spring the South Chicago mills, which normally have a working force of 10,000, have been running with about a third of the regular force. The

the opening of the new reserve bank was sounded by George Caldwell, vice luncheon of the Bond Men's club in the Grand Pacific hotel. He said the new tions were needed for the advancement

ern Republic by \$100,000,000. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—Romulo S.

Speaking of his own country, the envoy said the possibilities offered by the purchasing power of Argentine communes were well worthy of positive eff

present exports to our country.

YEARNS TO BE FREE NOW.

the season is that to be held in the parlor of the Starrett School for Girls, 4707 Vinnes avenue, on Friday, from 11 a. m

Miss Roxana Wentworth Bowen, who ecently was introduced to Chicagoans

at a tea given by her aunt, Mrs. Moses J Wentworth, is to be a New York debu-tante of tomorrow. Miss Bowen is to

be presented at a reception to be given by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Winthrop

Bowen (Roxana Wentworth), who is a daughter of the late "Long John" Went

worth of Chicago. The debutante recep-tion is to be followed by a dinner and the

Mrs. Fannie M. Darch of 1728 North

avenue announces the engagement of her daughter Theima to Herman H. Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolfson of

News of Chicago

Clubs and Societies.

tail druggists will give an informal

dance tonight at the Hotel La Salle.

Miss Rose Cox and Robert Lewis

The committee in charge is: Mrs Horace Nelson, chairman; Mrs. B. A. C.

will demonstrate some of the ner

Hoelzer, Mrs. E. A. Hartke, Mrs. William

Krizan, Mrs. Carl Warner, and Mrs. J. H.

British war relief work will be benefited

St. Mary's settlement will benefit from

The Chrysolite club will meet today at

Ellis Prentice Cole will speak on "Gla

cier National Park and Indian Life" to-

At the informal dance tonight of the

The Birchwood Country club will give a

The women of the Ridgeway club will

The Rev. Francis X. McCabe will speak

5909 Calumet avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Ross | today in honor of Miss Cora Kelley, who to Be Teuton's Bride.

HE announcement of the engagement of Miss Blizabeth Gates Ross and Robert Mets of Germany is one of the widely interesting bits of news of the autumn. No woman in the various society and musical and club circles than Miss Ross. She has been one of the Supportions of the Chicago Symphony or supporters of the Chicago Symphony or-chestra for many years, and ever has been a boxholder at the opera. Her char-ties are as wide and as quiet as those of

her brother. Robert Ross, and she has had the reputation of being the most widely traveled woman in the city.

Following the death of her mother, some four or five years ago, Miss Ross and her wrother continued to live in the family practical to the continued to live in the family sale are all made by the women of the Old Ladles' home, opposite the school, and the bazaar is for their benefit. Many speci-mens of hand sewing, embroidery, silk quilts, rugs, and knit work, and other varieties will be offered for sale. partment at the Raymond, at 920 Lin-

Early last spring, however, Mr. Ross' engagement to Miss Mary Lord was announced, and their wedding followed in August. During the summer Miss Ross went abroad and stopped for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Selfridge in London. There she met Mr. Metz, who is a member of a distinguished fearment a mile. erman family.
Miss Ross has been associated with the

Red Cross work abroad since the out-break of the war, At present she is at the home of Prof. Van Noorden, in Frank-fort, Germany, and the wedding will take

place in Frankfort.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Pren dergast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat-rick Prendergast of 424 East Forty-eighth place, to Saruel E. Kinkead will take place on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in Corpus Christi church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wanzer of Wheaton announce the engagement of their daughter. Alice Finch, to Douglas eedle. The wedding will take place in

February. Mrs. John Hill Wilcox of 327 West Chicago street. Elgin, announces the enragement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Martha, to Frank Dickinson Urie of Ligin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urie of Toledo, O. The nuptials will take place at the Wilcox hor 12, at 5:30 o'cleck. Mr. Urle is a University of Michigan man. He is assistant omer at the Elgin observatory.

by a theater party at Powers' tomorrow marriage of Miss Lillian Margaret evening to be given by the Prince of Wales Newhouse and Prof. John Benjamin chapter of the Daughters of the British Magee will be celebrated this evening Empire. at 8 o'clock at the Woolley Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Indiana avenue and East Fifty-sixth street. The a Thanksgiving party to be given today at ceremony will be performed by the Rev. the settlement house, 6547 Harvard ave-C. A. Kelley and Dr. J. P. Brushingham. Following the honeymoon the couple will make their home at East Greenwich, R. I. 10:30 a, m. at Shotwell hall.

Mrs. Catherine A. O'Malley announce the marriage of her daughter, Laurette Charlotte O'Malley, to William M. Duggan, to take place on Thanksgiving day night at the City club. It will be ladies' at 5 o'clock at Holy Cross church. The might. ceremony will be performed by the pastor,

Immediately after me ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother, 6444 Ellis avenue. church. The bride will be attended by Miss

Franc Burke as maid of honor and Miss Florence Haney and Miss Hazel Klenze Chicago Hairdressers and Wigmakers' as- plaited and hung in somewhat rippling terial a beautiful dovetyn. as bridesmaids. The flower girls will be sociation at the Hotel Sherman an exhibi Julia O'Malley, sister of the bride, and tion of the latest styles in coiffures wil Mary and Frances Duggan, nieces of the be given. The proceeds will go to the Red

best man. The ushers will be Edward
O'Malley and Bernard O'Malley, also
Charles Burke and Bernard Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. I Borg of 440 Periods of the Mrs. Duane McNobb will speak John Duggan will serve his brother as Charles Burke and Bernard Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Borg of 4401 Berkeley on "Chicago Art."

avenue will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving day golf bridge tournament tonight. and evening with a famly gathering. Their son, Edward Borg of New York, and sons-in law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Greenbaum of St. Louis and give a card party today. will be with them. held at the Kenwood club this afternoon

Mrs F A Delang and the Misses De-Inne Rev. Francis and the aniversary lane have gone to Washington to join tonight at the twentieth anniversary Mr. Delano. They will reside in Washmeeting of the De La Salle Alumni associated to the control of the De La Salle ington, and at present are at the Shore- ciation. Maj. John V. Clinnin will also be among the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Harris last week closed Wadsworth hall, their Lake
Geneva country residence, but they will of the meeting today of the Highland Park not open their town house at 4520 Drexel boulevard this winter. They are at the byterian church. She will speak on "The Chicago Beach hotel until they leave on American Woman of Day Before Yester-Dec. 1 for Pasadena, Cal., where they day, Yesterday, and Today." have taken a winter residence, "Gray-A meeting of the Congress Park Womoaks," on Oak Grove avenue.

Mrs. W. Dix Webster will give a lar's club will be held today in the Con-

# Society and Entertainments Mice Elizabeth Ross In the Well Labor Compited by Thanker By Bessie Ascough stying eve. The Thanksgiving dance of the Oak Park club, which was to have been given this evening, has been abandoned on account of the death of the club's president, Allen S. Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Blades of 504 Melrose street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Monday. They will give an evening reception.

Attractive Suits for Girls.



but outer garments for girls. They do set in at the armholes. The collar was look so charming in their pretty, fur trimmed suits, with shining, youthful tightly around the neck or left open with faces smiling out at all the world. Is the deep revers showing. The collar there anything in life so wonderful as was of brown fox and a large muff of

I mustn't spend too much time eulogizing youth, for this is a fashion note, not a beauty article. They are so charming, though, that one cannot help ad- was kilted. The jacket, which took on iring these lovely young creatures. the lines of a coat, hung in an unbroker

of the two happy girls right there. tete de negre suede cloth. The skirt was attractive suit was beige, and the ma

party who had gone to see the animals in

came to that animal she watched latently

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ONDON. - [Special Correspond- lines. The jacket of the suit was as plain ence.]-I have seen so many at- as anything could be, but it had exactly tractive suits for girls lately I the cut which is most becoming to youth have thought seriously of making ful figures. It hung in a rather full man-

The smaller girl wore a suit with line from the shoulders. It buttoned up Yesterday I saw a picture which was so tightly at the throat, and was finished retty I sat down and made a little sketch with a swirl of beaver around the neck. The older of the girls wore a suit of waistline. The shade chosen for this

#### can only work properly when the fuel is low pallor or ashen tinge takes the pure, the same principle which works an engine. The quality of fuel for the encases change the food for a wholesome gine often requires change. Lillian Russell's Answers.

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HERE are times when foods do not visit the exhausted brain, and sal-

Simple Food for Beauty.

"Would you print a recipe for chili bon

MRs. G. I. H."

is one variety of chili con carne. You the water boils quickly.

fancy the taste of the spice. A little twenty minutes or so, sometimes cooking

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

carne? I wish to serve it in our res-

Have ready two pounds of round steak

two large dry red peppers, a tablespoon of hot dripping, two tablespoons of rice,

a teaspoon of minced onion, and salt to taste. Cut the steak into inch long pieces

and put into the frying pan with the hot dripping, hot water, and rice. Cover closely and cook until the meat is tender.

Seed the peppers and cover with hot water. When they are soft, scrape off

most of the rind, return to the water in which they are soaked, and simmer

half an hour, covered. Set aside until

they are cold. Then press and rub until

the water is thick and red. Do this while

water, and cook all together to a boil, add

onions and salt, thickened with browned

flour, and simmer ten minutes longer.

until the gravy has been thickened and

place of all healthful color. In such diet, consisting of such foodstuffs as unleavened cakes of whole meal and the twice baked cracknels, and you will gain a clear idea of what nourishment really

There is immediate loss of uneasy symp toms, the simple food at once builds up the lessened strength, sleep and all good feelings follow, to be interrupted only when carelessness sends one back to the old unnutritious diet again.

Diet alone in time would leave the skin pure, the eyes brilliant, and the color fine, pretty wave and they are not injurious. but kindly cosmetics hasten the process The epidermis thickens with sluggish ac tion of the blood, the outer layer being garian water. It is used as a tonic for clogged with waste tissue, dust, and the waxy secretions of the skin, which water alone does not remove.

I have a charming friend who suffer continually with headaches, the nature of which causes her untold agony and has decided tendency to make her features fairly distorted, spoiling all her charm of expression. She knows just what causes her headaches, and while she is eating things she ought not to eat she remarks "I know I am in for another headache

she hasn't the moral courage to take her health in her own hands and regulate it.

# Marion Harland's Helping Hand By Marion Harland Frosting Electric Bulbs. OMEWHER'S I have seen how to treat glass to give it a frosted or clouded look. I dimly remember that some salts were used, but do not know how. Is there a simple method to make electric bulbs look clouded, and, if so, what is it? Mrs. M. D. C." I know that a stiff solution of Epsom salts is used to produce the effect of frosting upon glass, but, like yourself, I am not positive as to the proportions. I advise you to try the solution upon a bit of glass while awaiting the formula for the process, which will assuredly be contributed through the Corner. The solution of make electric bulbs look clouded, and, if so, what is it? Mrs. M. D. C." I know that a stiff solution of Epsom salts is used to produce the effect of frosting upon glass, but, like yourself, I am not positive as to the proportions. I advise you to try the solution upon a bit of glass while awaiting the formula for the process, which will assuredly be contributed for the used. The fowl should be jointed as for fricassees. Cooking Wild Rice. "May I enter your Corner? I should like recipes for cooking wild rice, if you or the Cornerites can give me any. "Mrs. L. S." It is cooked just as the rice we buy ready prepared ought to be, only the wild rice is soaked for an hour in coid water before it is boiled. Drain then and put on in an abundance of boiling water slightly saited. Allow fully a quart to crackers, and fancy cheese, ice cream and the convention.

Economical Housekeeping

equally unnecessary and is more or less berries will commence to pop

water before it is boiled. Drain then and process, which will assuredly be contributed through the Corner. The solution is spread upon the glass and dried in the sun. Will obliging members tell our friends just how to cloud her bulbs and to frost her window panes?

Chili Con Carne.

"Would you print a recipe for chili bon water before it is boiled. Drain then and sweetbreads, roast chicken with stuffed put on in an abundance of boiling water sightly saited. Allow fully a quart to crackers, and fancy cheese, ice cream and crackers, and fancy cheese, ice cream and steadily for twenty minutes; bite into a grain to learn if it be tender. If it is, drain all the water off and set the colander containing the rice in the open oven to dry for three minutes, as you would boiled potatoes. Each grain should in a punch bowl, but poured from the boiled optatoes. This is the one and only any good plain cook. Wine is never served in a punch bowl, but poured from the bottle into each glass by the waiter. Clarated through the conventional crackers, and fancy cheese, ice cream and set the college. This is not an elaborate dinner, as such rockers, and fancy cheese, ice cream and crackers, and fancy cheese, ice cream and set the college. This is not an elaborate dinner, as such repairs of the crackers, and fancy cheese, ice cream and crackers, and fancy cheese, ice cream and crackers, and fancy cheese, ice cream and crackers, and fancy stand alone. This is the one and only way to boil rice properly.

The Cranberry Sauce.

the meat is cooking. Turn the contents of the frying pan into a kettle, add red to pronounce and spell, this is a work of your eye in picking them over. Immedi-

seasoned, keeping the meat and rice hot unfortunate to cook cranberries for more minute, and may be all broken in four

over boiling water. Arrange in a hot dish than five minutes. There is not much to minutes. Let boil up over a good hot fire,

and pour the gravy over it. Usually the cook in them anyway besides the nearly skim, and if the handsomest kind of sauce

meat and gravy are cooked together. This nine-tenths water they contain, and a lit-

the lining of her stomach and ruin her

Remember: The machinery of the body

RUTH: If you will apply a little curling

seed juice, two drams boric acid, one-half

curling kids are the best for curling the

T. H.: Yes, I have a formula for Hun-

oning up the skin and also for closing

nay add two cloves to the gravy if you Many people do cook cranberries for jelly, whether sieved or not.

in looks and well in body.

T is now the fashion to make sherbet,

et cup and punches of divers sorts may be poured from pitchers. It would not be 'good form" to set a big bowl upon

they have sweetened, on to the kettle.

This will stiffen somewhat, but not to a

Cranberry Jelly .- Cranberries, like most

Menu for a Wedding Dinner.

Oh, Miraculous! OVENGOLD Is Like Magio

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Just think—you simply add water to OVENGOLD then bake—That's all, and no one ever saw more lovely cake.



more delicious cake than comes cut a your oven.

Just try it once and see. Get a gent package of OVENGOLD of your grocer today and learn how to have fine cake any hour you want it, with a tedious work and only two dishes twash up afterwards. Women who we excellent cake-makers don't fuss with their old recipes any more for CVENGOLD saves them so much work. An those who couldn't make good cakes to fore-why, they're just wild about over the cake castly.

Get a package of OVENGOLD today and if it doesn't do just as we say you grocer will refund your money. Try it! If your grocer doesn't have OVENGOLD and won't get it for you, send us his nam and 25 cents for a full size package propaid. Allmade Bakeries, Detroit, Michael and over the could be suffered to the could be sufficiently with the oversall parts.

OVENGOLD PRIZE CONTEST WINNER The next three \$15 prizes have be warded to Kate Alberding, 1446 Cata ive., Chicago; Blossom Cecile Longo. Ave., Chicago, Blossom Cecile Longu-485 E. 42nd St., Chicago, and Miss hat Frits. 1415 School St., Chicago, and check for \$15 is being sent today to-one. Watch OVENGOLD ad in natif-day's Tribune for additional list of pr

other fruits, are nicest if cooked in small quantities. Put a quart of picked over cranberries on to cook in a cup of boiling water; boil up and sieve, then just boil up not cook any after it is added. Stir until it is thoroughly dissolved, then pour into molds rinsed with cold water. Cranberries will not jelly at all when low is proud of his delivery

cooked with them. One of the best cooki in the country makes this statement. Another, accepted as of equal authority, advises cooking the two together for five minutes, but under ordinary conditions she is certainly wrong, and the first fight. Long slow cooking brings out the jellying qualities in most fruits, but in the case of the cranberry it brings out the bitter fluid to your hair before doing it up on the as well, therefore the boiling water a curiers it will stay in curl for a couple of first, and the least possible time on the days. Here is a formula for curling fluid | stove.

which is a good one: Three ounces quince | It is economy to prepare cranbe ounce spirits of wine, and three ounces of cranberries are freshest in the market. water. Mix together and moisten the hair Just before doing it up. The old fashioned purchased late is likely to be half soft They can be cooked and carefully sealed hair, I think. They give the hair a soft, in sterilized cans, like other fruit, and there is always less risk in putting u fruit in cool weather than in warm. It is all done in a few minutes. No preserv is so quickly made as this. Besides, it is economy to buy in larger quantities, for the pores, and leaves the face soft. It is when the quart costs 10 sfreshing. I shall gladly send you the quarts may generally be had for 25 cents,

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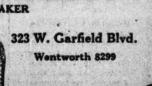
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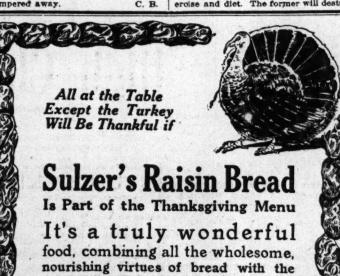
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BY RONALD WEBSTER

HE Century Opera company of Nes York began an eight weeks' en-gagement at the Auditorium last evening with a performance of "Aida." It accomplished several things, chief of which was to surprise almost every one in the audience.

"Opera in English" is a poor enough

endation, even when it is sung by

"bright particular stars" from foreign lands, but when opera is given in English by a "starless" company what hope is there of artistic performance? It was this preconception that "Alda" of last evening knocked into cocked hat. Much better performances of "Alda must have been given often. I don't be lieve that any better performance has been given for \$2, except, perhaps, by this same company; it was the consensus of opinion after the opera that much worse performances have been given at \$5.

For the discussion over opera, and the English language—the Century compan has made of the two a battle cry-little ammunition may be drawn from " Aida," at any rate. Although the enunciation of the singers was remarked upon as clear without a prior knowledge. The tricks by which Amneris wrung from the distressed Aida her "seeret "-which was only her love for Rhadames, after allcould not have been understood without possibly also in "Alda," this obscuring scornful laughter.

On the other hand, those portions of the text which stood out were not so diotic as we have been trained for years to believe. If you happen to believe, then. in the absurdity of dramatically intellirible opera, you may safely go to the pecially is you take a seat in the rear.

The advertised "starless company ontained at least one singer whom any other company would make a star of.
The singer is Henry Weldon, basso. He was easily the sensation of the first part f the evening.

trimmed in chiffon, gold, and crystal Miss Harrison and Mrs. Bartlett were

in black, and Miss Beatty was in white

chiffon over satin, the very full skirt

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The tenor, Morgan, Kingston, pleased more and more as the evening went on. crepe, were together, and near by Mr. t may also be said in his favor that he is not fat and that he does not look soft

Amneris, are partly responsible for an enjoyable evening. The remainder of the redit undoubtedly is the to the area of the boxes, Mrs. Mitchell wearing a gown of white satin with the redit undoubtedly is the to the area of the boxes. redit undoubtedly is due to the orchestra under Agide Jacchia, to the chorus, and to the careful stage direction.

successes came early in the opera. They ere considerable, requiring three curain calls after the first act and bringing er numerous packages of flowers. Probably the trip from New York had tired her out. The last scene went badly because of her failing voice.

Miss Howard's experience was the re-

verse. She was guilty in the early scenes of some of the worst singing in the per-Another attractive young woman in the ormance; in the last scene, plainly the audience was Mrs. Laurence Armour, best. She made a "fat" part out of who wore a frock of pale yellow silk Amneris, a thing not especially difficult when a character so inferior dramaticaly as Aida proves is supposed to be the more important. She made good use of a rather limited set of bodily undulations in conveying the various unrespectable leas one naturally associates with a villainess. These gestures, it may be said, are more interesting and more exressive than the English text which she ing so clearly.

The company gives three more performances of "Aïda" this week, with variations in the cast. "Madam Butterfly billed for tonight.

Zimbalist at the Illinois.

It is not an easy matter to write of an ernoon with Efram Zimbalist without seeming to be a fanaticist to those who were not a part of the audience. To those who were, super atives are the only words which one dares use. I he sitate to ilton Daughaday were together, as were use them, however, lest he may seem the Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Cudahy and Mrs. John typical concert violinist who by man- Cudahy. nerisms carries his audience to emoional heights. He does take them far, far away from

mselves, not by tricks, however, but y the sheer power of his genius. There was a Brahms sonata which er eared the composer and the violinist

the audience. The Couperin-Liebersohn bit, "Les of the Indiana society on Dec. 5 are Senspillons" sounded like a swarm of gol- tor John W. Kern, Charles Warren Fairbankos" sounded like a swarm of gol-ben butterflies flapping their metallic lings. Bach's "Chaconne" was played ithout the plano. Col. Charles L. Jewett, vithout the piano.

There was nothing insincerely senti-mental about a note which came from the folin. There were no lingerings on beau-list. president of Notre Dame university; and ful tones, no ritardings in cadenzas. "Tom" Taggart. A musical program will be given by the Purdue Glee club of The last note was as precise as the first, d the first was struck with the assurthirty-eight members, assisted by the Chicago orchestra of twenty-five pieces. of a great artist.

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ley, and Pierce Anderson. Miss High, by the way, was one of the most attractive of the young women present. She wore a dancing frock of white satin with double tunic of embroidered pink chiffon which met in front with white satin Miss Elizabeth McCormick, in gold lace over gold satin, caught twith dark red roses, was with Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott Hunt and Miss Marie Rozet.

In on her exhibitions have been commed at 5 wise satirist; wiser in the second act of "The Candy Shop" William Bachrach, supervisor of commercial education in the public schools. In the first, for at the beginning she strives obviously to entertain lady who has so little to do with the second act of "The Candy Shop"

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Daphne Pollard. gathered full, the bodice of white lace. Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Henry S. McAuley, Mrs. J. Candy Shop" proved to be a snappy show of its kind, if not the best that has been M. Dickinson, John Maynard Harlan, and John W. Lowe made up another party, een at the La Salle, at least the most and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Revell-the latprofessional. The La Salle shows, as you ter in a handsome gown of combined jet-ted lace and pearl embroidered white know, are usually ingenuous and ex-tempore, like charades. They are well satin-Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Judd, and Mr. meaning shows, composed by home boys and Mrs. Loring R. Hoover. with north side tunes and libretto from Ferdinand Jelke was host to Mr. and the stockyards or the U. of C. "The Mrs. E. P. Dewes, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Candy Shop " is more urban, appealing Offield, and Miss Marcia Warren, and to cosmopolites who have been as far

east as Altoona.

Williams, Mrs. William B. Greenlee, Miss Its endeavors to be naughty are a trifle May Otis, Mrs. H. T. Wilson, and Mrs. honky-tonk, however, and the handsome young woman whose gracile calves are Mrs. John Marshall Clark, Mrs. F. S. exposed in these sorties into the pseudo-Eames, Mrs. James Keeley, Miss Carosmutty is to be commended for getting line Kirkland, and Miss Keep made up away with it as chastely as she does. for fifteen years. another group of women, and Mr. and Experience, by the way, has taught the are above par lift the average to a very fair figure. At that, the costumes are role that seemed impossible. Hoosiers Get Ready for High

Among those who have accepted invitations to attend the tenth annual dinner

ward the making of jokes in musics! La Salle there wouldn't have been much she is excruciating, and I do not hesitate left of "The Candy Shop" except Miss to say that, given the proper chance, Miss Fulton knows more about travesty than

> popular. He did not receive as many floral horse shoes as did certain other members of the cast, but, try as he

Like Miss Fulton, he was not very funny at first, but toward the end he had his amusing moments, even if those mo-ments were dependent upon the familiar heft of Miss Florence Morrison, who to my certain knowledge has been falling upon and squashing German comedia

various La Salle dynasties that the "The Candy Shop" is that the troupe chorus is an influential item in the popu-which plays it is full of individuality. It larity of their plays. The chorus of "The fairly sparkles as to cast, with mag-Candy Shop" has its beauty spots, and netic personalities, and I must include the two or three of its constituents who definitely in that classification Mr. George handsomer, as a rule, than their contents. | Candy Shop," by the way, was performed Mr. Rock and Miss Fulton, who are the ing the musical comedy age of the "Moon

### BY PE CY HAMMOND.

MONG those present in "The Candy | 1 trust, be not preved at the precedent Shop" last evening was Miss chaphne Pollard, a squat little person with a pretty face and a things I shall have to say concerning shape instead of a figure. During the respective exhibitions. Mr. Rock the few minutes that she was permitted who used to be just a dancer, is now a to appear she testified to an abounding personality, teeming with fun, and flaunting a gay, dare-me method of comedy somewhat off the usual soubrette the various other minutize that go to-Miss Pollard's orbit has not frequently omedy. He has no regular rôle in "The brought her to these parts. Years ago, Candy Shop," neither has any one else it is related, she was unprosperous at the Bush Temple in "Pinafore" with Pol-serting in the intervals the smart sayings lard's Australian Juveniles, and since and doings of the sophisticated clown. then her exhibitions have been confined Miss Fulton is a wise satirist; wiser in subject under discussion. But if they But later when she and Mr. Rock do All former students are watched after | nue. had unleashed her last evening at the what is entitled the "Dope Number"

a clamor ensued.

### Rock and Fu'ton in "The Candy Shop."

any one now employed, so far as my Perhaps it was just as well, for "The limited experience extends, in musical Mr. Shean had so many friends in the audience last evening that it is difficult to tell whether or not he was genuinely

would, he could not utter a word unless

One big argument for the prosperity of Morrison, who acted and sang well a stars of the proceedings, and Mr. Al Song," a reminiscence of which is still Shean, who is the featured player, will, visible in the current revival.



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N this sprightly day and age it has developed that it is essential for wives to be sprightly. The job of helpmate has ceased to be merely utilitarian and has become ornamental as well. A wife must now keep step with her husband's demands cosmetically as well as culimarically, or else she will slip quite out of the procession. These Doris Blake reflections develop after an observation of "The Country Mouse," which chronicles such a situation, and the wife's surmounting of it. The little lesson is sent home pleasantly

The little lesson is sent home pleasantly and convincingly, spiced up with bits of comedy that found audible echoing in the observers—though, truth to tell, there was space for more comedy-acted beautifully, and exquisitely photographed.

The Bosworth players make a business of acting beautifully, and so effectively do they achieve their purpose that one is constrained to believe that they are being rather than playing. Particularly does Mr. Bosworth so impress the observer. In this instance, as the whole ne, genial farmer man turned senator he presents the most delightfully naive, open hearted impersonation of the kind of a man that is refreshing to know. Adde Farrington, the" country mouse," quaint and prim and industrious, intensely fem nine, and shackled by a lifetime of selfsacrificing service, finds the new situation of life at the state capital a problem to be wrestled with.

As a foil to her, Myrtle Stedman is just naturally so pretty and poiseful that she is a pleasure for weary eyes. Mrs. Stedman ia by the way, a Chicagoan. There is also a pert little beauty parlor person,

These people, seeming to be really in-comporated in the events of the picture, present the problem of the quiet little wife who discovers that she must put on more steam in order to keep up with her legis-lative husband. She doesn't find this out right off—the observers are inclined to feel that she is rather slow about waking up—and then she has to put on extra pressure, for she has a handicap to overcome, and also she has a more difficult road to do it on, for as an insert has it, "It is easier for a man to be tailored than it is for

for a man to be tailored than it is for a woman to be gowned."

While the siren is stroking her honest husband's hand and inviting him to tea for lobbying purposes, Addie is rocking lonesomely, swinging her comfy clad feet, trying to chirk up her courage by the remembrance of Billy's enthusiasm for her cooking.

When the worm turns, she does it spectacularly, emerging in evening clothes a a ball and doing the fox trot with the lob byist's husband, to the amased confound-ment of Billy, who had never seen his wife as other than a country mouse. Though had found genuine pleasure in Mrs. Mar-shall, a sample of all that is entrancing in woman, but now with this blooming of his country rose he forgot the city charmer and fied to Addie. The picture ends happily in the garden, with the statesman trying at her bidding to twist his feet into the intricacies of the tango. No one need go to the Ziegfeld expect

ing to laugh uproariously at this picture, but to enjoy rather a strong flavor of reality, with nice little human touches of comedy that ring true. To further enhance the picture there is the sincere acting and the excellent photography. There are only four reels of this picture but two one reel subjects are shown in addition, in one of them a perky and de-termined buildog sharing constellation honors with Edward Abeles.

Mrs. Young's Salary Plan Is Adopted. FTER Jan. 1 teachers in the public ates of the business courses.

schools will receive advances in salaries only on Jan. 1 or June 1 At present advances are made every month of the school year. The finance committee of the board yesterday adopted a plan recommended by Supt. Ella Flagg Young, introducing the It will cost the board of education about

\$14,700, according to the figures submitted by Mrs. Young. Under the new system no teacher will

lose. Those who will be affected will gain from \$2.50 to \$10 by the change. The normal increase in salary for teachers who have not reached the maximum is \$50 a year, or \$5 a month for ten months. ary. Instead of getting the additional \$5,

will be given only \$2.50 a month extra in January and February.

Siedenburg of the Loyola School of Soci January and February.

The teachers who would have received their normal increases in September, Oc-tober, November, or December under the old system will now be raised in June, ac-

cording to the same plan. All persons holding certificates and enboard will serve a probationary period of four months on substitute's pay.

they have gone to work, and in some case better positions have been found for stu-dents who have gained some experience. ments have been made with some of the

Robert L. Hughes, principal of the Nettelhorst school, questioned the children of his school during the day in an effort to learn how many had been asked company, 609 Barry avenue, promoting "a fuelless engine." He found that only two pupils had been approached by officials of the company. They were Now-ell Ward, 621 Barry avenue, and Harold Grantvelt, 610 Barry avenue.

New Plan for Thanksgiving. Plans for the Thanksgiving day happiness of hundreds of children in the orphan asylums of Cook county made Those whose normal increase would come in February will be raised in January. Instead of getting the additional \$5. however, they will be given only half of who have not been visited by a friend this amount. Those who would be increased in March will be changed in the salary schedule hereafter in January, but visit from a Thanksgiving day friend, acology and Miss Amelia Sears, Cook coun

ty director of public welfare. The names of nearly 200 men and won the part of a "Thanksgiving Good Fellow" already have been received by tering for the first time the service of the Father Stedenburg and Miss Sears. Many more are expected.

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# FEDERAL LEAGUE REVIVES PLANS FOR BASEBALL WAR

**COAST GO WAITS** 

COFFROTH'S O. K.

Local Boxer Agrees to Cut in

Guarantee to Meet Cham-

pion on Dec. 15.

terms despite Pollok's state-

bouts booked in the east, but it is believed

to pick up a big guarantee, which might

reach \$15,000 if he fought White before

Expects Answer Today.

another telegram today accepting or de-

White's manager declined to say just

how much money he wanted for White's

end, but it is known that it is not of pro-

portions that would cause the promoter

There is not likely to be any hitch over

the weight, for just after the bout be-

tween Welsh and White in Milwaukee recently the former's manager made an an

nouncement that the champion would be

willing to make 133 ringside for any of

Set on St. Louis Scrap.

ponent over the twenty round route.

to reject if he can secure Welsh.

Lewis said last night that he expected

originally asked.

too short. The champlo

# **RUMOR SIGNS MAJOR STARS** TO FEDERALS

Magee, Plank, Shafer, **Bodie, Leach, and Fisher** Said to Have Quit.

#### TINX LEAVE MARCH 13.

BY L. E. SANBORN.

In the wake of the peace craft which sailed out of sight last week Federal league headquarters resumed its busy aspect yesterday. The signing of major league players, suspended during the ne-gotiations with Garry Herrmann, was resumed and plans for the spring training

trip of the Chifeds were blocked out.

Presidents Gilmore and Weeghman declined to name any of the players who had been added to the Federal payroll recently, but allowed it would make a larger noise to save the whole list until the annual meeting of the league on Saturday and announce it then.

Some of the players who were signed by rumor to outlaw teams were Lee Magee of the Cardinals, Eddie Plank of the Athletics, Ping Bodie of the White Sox, Tommy Leach of the Cubs, Tillie Shafer, formerly of the Giants; William Fisher of the Brooklyn Nationals, Ed Konetchy of the Pirates, Hans Lobert of the Phillies. Roy Corhan of San Francisco, formerly of the Sox, and Babe Borton of Venice, also a former south side player.

Declines Herrmann Challenge. Whether or not any of these players and a lot of others who have been reported to be angling for Federal league contracts have been signed, President Gilmore have been signed. President Gilmore would not say, but declared the ild would be taken off on Saturday. The Federal league executive also declined to rise to the challenge issued by Garry Herrmann to make known the terms on which peace was being talked of before C. W. Murphy blocked the sale of the Chicago Cubs. Gilmore asserted that if there was any thing in his Cleveland interview to which Herrmann took offense it must have been because he was misquoted, and in general assumed a pacific tone which made one Star of Cardinals Chosen as wonder if war really was on or if there was not another angle to the peace negotintions which the Federals thought might

Money Easy to Raise. President Weeghman of the Chifeds also

refused to talk belligerently, but did take exception to Herrmann's alleged state ment that he could not raise \$150,000 to close the deal for the Cubs with Taft. He said the amount was only \$125,000 anyto prove that Herrmann had been mis-Secretary Williams of the Chifeds mean

time is going ahead with training trip eral league contract. The announcemen and already has closed with the Shreve port people to occupy the same camp from which the local team was launched last spring. The scheme on which Williams is working calls for departure from Chicago on March cial train for the Louisiana camp 13 by special train for the Louisaina can be reaching there in time to begin work on the morning of March 15, which will be a Monday. The Tinx will remain in Shreveport until a week before the schedule opens, which is expected to be April 15, and play a few exhibition games on the way north. The difficulty experienced last spring in obtaining exhibition comes with independent teams is to games with independent teams is to come by pitting the veterans against ingsters under Tinker's chaperonage. "Huggins" Gets Cold Feet.

carred by a severe burn when the catcher was a youngster and is an unmistakable means if identification.

The bogus Archer excused himself and never came back. He had previously failed to cash the \$15 order wired to him at Terre Haute by Weeghman last Friday. The Chited owner happened to remember a freiend of his stopping at the Y. M. C. A. in Terre flaute and wired said friend to look up the alleged Miller Huggins. This friend had "Huggins" paged and on encountering the person who answered the call, pretended to recognize him as the Cardinal manager.

ASK CHIEF JOHNSON ARREST.

Sloux City, Ia., Nov. 22.—"Chief" George who have made mames for themselves in athletics. The other brother, George, was a trial by Connie Mack.

DE PAUL TO PLAY BATAVIA.

Batavia High school will come to De Paul and Ramsas City, Mo., Nov. 22.—Nothing is known here of the whereabouts of "Chief" George Johnsop, pitcher for the Kanese City Federals, secording to Previous Paul academy. Batavia has gone through Juli this case on with only one defeat, that company the hands of East Aurora, while Deput with the season with only one defeat, that company the hands of East Aurora, while Deput with the season with only one defeat, that company the hands of East Aurora, while Deput with the season with only one defeat, that company the hands of East Aurora, while Deput with the season with only one defeat, that company the hands of East Aurora, while Deput with the season with only one defeat, that company the hands of East Aurora, while Deput with the company the season with only one defeat, that company the season with only one defeat, the season

#### CORNELL MEN OFF FOR PENN

Russellville, Ark., Nov. 23.—Thomas McClure, large states a termained several conditions of the Russellville are stated with the match for the large stated of the Russellville world's "restricted" checker championship world an injury received in a game with Little Rock High school a week ago Saturday. The score now stands two to two and twenty. The boy's note was broken and locking deval-oped.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.—Rusry Cline defeated Walker Cochran, 300 to 67, in a Billiard Players league match tonight. Averages and high runs: Cline, 25, 109; Cochran, 61-11, 40.

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SMITH'S ALL-AMERICAN TEAM.

# **BROOKLYN FEDS**

Manager to Succeed Bill Bradley.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.-[Special.]-Lee Magee will be the 1915 manager of the twins. Brooklyn Federals. This was the real balt that caused the star of the 1914 Cardinals to agree today to sign a Fed- ILLINI, RESTLESS, made at the Federal league meeting in Chicago next Saturday.

The authority for this statement is Dr Ralph Niedringhaus, nephew of the tin plate magnate. Frederick G. Niedringhaus, and Lee Magee's boon companion. Friend Shows Telegram.

Niedringhaus exhibited a telegram from Magee tonight in which the former Cardinal said he had agreed to succeed Bill Bradley as manager of the Brookfeds, and that the deal was the result of a talk was known that Roger Bresnahan would its action, one way or the other, on the stay with the Cubs.

Magee denied to Niedringhaus that he ever considered jumping either to the Chicago or St. Louis Feds.

Britton Won't Stop Him Britton Won't Stop Him.

No attempt will be made to restrain Lee Mague from playing with the Federal league club,
according to a statement made here by Presidice to know if Archer was in Chicago or
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Weeghman Gets Money Back.

"Huggins" became suspicious, made some excuse about getting his overcoat, and flew the coop. So Weeghman got back his \$15 and his Christmas spirit cost him nothing sand his Christmas spirit cost him nothing sate of the wire tolds. Next time this "Huggins-Archer" person is advised to pose as Woodrow Wilson or some less widely known character.

Archer was at Cub headquarters yesterday hobonobhing with Manager Bresnahan and asserted he was in Chicago all last week and would not know La Salle if he saw it on the map. The Cub catcher called to assure Bresnahan new molor car. Bresnahan ducked that issue and left for Toledo last night to spend a week at home. He expected to return here in time to accompany President Thomas to the National league meeting in New York on Dec. 8.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Appensing the hardsonal league meeting in New York on the Harvard footbell works and the Brickley, brother of the Harvard footbell works.

lieft for Toledo last night to spend thome. He expected to return here to accompany President Thomas to onal league meeting in New York on the Harvard football captain, was operated on the Harvard football captain.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Northwestern university yeaterday it was decided to retain "Wee Willie McGill, it trainer of the university's athletes, for another year.

Checker Med.

#### It's Up to Coach Zuppke to Buy Silver Spoon.

RBANA, Ill., Nov. 23.-[Special.]-Honoring the coach who gave Illinois a championship eleven. Frank W. Stateler, a fireman of the university fire department, has Robert Zuppke Stateler is the name of a blue eyed eight pound baby born to the freman today.

'My wife was opposed to naming the kid after a football player, but I'd rather be a football coach like 'Zup' than presi dent of the United States," said the proud

father.
Stateler has been at the college for many years, and says he has never missed a football game. He was so happy over the Illini conference victory that he said he would have named the other boy after "Slooey Chapman" if there had bee

# GIVE UP CONTEST

#### Failure to Hear from Yale Cause Men to Break Training.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 23.-[Special.]-When with Weeghman in Chicago as soon as it | Yale failed to apprise the Illini today of football game for the benefit of the Belgians, the plan was given up. Capt. Chapman's team hung around the

news. The players declared they were Vice President Kinley, who has been trying to interest him alma mater, Yale, gave up tonight.

Walter Eckersall's suggestion in today's TRIBUNE of Pogue for All-American berth struck a popular cord not only in Illinois, but in all other conference campa. Many coaches have said that they would be gried to indorse the little "demon" as the greatest conference player. Football letters probably will be awarded tomorrow.

#### NORGREN CHOSEN LEADER OF 1918 FOOTBALL ELEVEN.

Hans Norgren was elected captain of the University of Chicago freshman football season for the season just ended at an election yeserday. Nineteen winners of the "1918" umerals voted.

numerals voted.

Norgren is a brother of Nelson Norgren, now coaching the University of Utah in all branches of sports. Like his famous brother, he plays half back. He also is a basketball and baseball player, as was Nelson, captain of the 1913 conference champion team of the University of Chicago.

Young Norgren was out of the game for almost three weeks this fall after receiving a broken cheek bone in a scrimmage with an opposing freshman eleven.

#### AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Steacy defeated Graham, 75 to 67, at Hart's In the three cushion tournament at Bruck's Swanson won from Newman, 50 to 36. Johnson and Buckley tonight. and Buckley tonight.
Costello defeated Khauber [30], 25 to 15, in the
three cushion tournament at Ellison's. Baumeister and Atkins tonight.
At Roberts' rooms Beckwith defeated Ackerman, 50 to 44. Grauman and Peterson to-

Mandul defeated Wessling, 50 to 42, in the times cushion tournament at Weeghman's rooms. Morin and Krulewich tonight. Edward McClurg won the rapid fire three cushion tournament at Bensinger's Randolph street rooms. Charles Smith was second and J. Hull third.

In the three cushion tournament at Ben-singer's Monroe street rooms Davis [85] de-feated Zeitler [33], 35 to 16. Gritz and Wood-ward this afternoon.

Falk and Wadsworth defeated Shea and Perry, 50 to 30, in the three cushion tourna-ment at Mussey's. Thomas and Alexander vs. Harris and Carr tonight.

Two games ware played at Coakilly 2.

Ransas City, Mo., Nov. 28.—Harry Cline defeated Walker Coohran, 300 to 67, in a Billiard Players' league match tonight. Averages and high runs: Cline, 28, 109; Coohran, 61-11, 40.

# **MAROONS READY**

Injury to Des Jardien May Keep Center Out; Prospects Look Promising.

BY MAROON. With the rattle of the moving of the

emporary football stands on the east side of Stagg field sounding in their ears, niversity of Chicago athletes yesterday took stock after the gridiron season in

An echo of the gloom occasioned by the most disappointing football season of recent years returned to cloud the outlook when it was declared that because of his injury sustained in the Minnesota game out for the indoor game at all this year. Des Jardien at center was second only to Norgren on last year's conference five

Ranks High as Point Getter. The lanky Maroon was only a field goa

or so behind Norgren, a forward, for the season's record of baskets. With him out of the lineup the Chicago chances agains other conference teams would be greatly decreased. With "Shorty" in gymnasium this afternoon waiting for the Maroons would have a strong five on paper. Four "C" men from last year's team will be back, in addition to two players of recognized varsity ability and five or six good freshmen. Josh Stevenson, captain and 5 foot 8 inch forward, will head the squad of

basket shooters on their first appearance in answer to the coaches' call Friday afternoon. Spike Shull forward and center and Rowland George, a guard, are the other varsity men left over from last year. Herman Stegeman, guard on the 1914 football team, who took part is three games in last year's basketball season at forward, will be one of the strongest claimants for a position on Pat Page's squad this year. Another will be Louis Berger, left half back on the gridiron team this year and a forward on Wisconsin's conference championship five in 1913. Berger played on the Chicago freshman team last year.

Freshmen Material Good. Several members of last year's fresh man squad will be available for the varsity this winter. Walter Shafer, half back, and full back on the football team this fall, was captain of last year's green team. Other members of the squad who will be relied upon by Pat Page to brace his varsity men

will be Francis Townley, William Templeton, a former Oak Parker: Max Satt, a diminutive forward, who, gained his experience at Hull house, and Jerome Fisher, center on last winter's yearling five.

Harry Gorgas, a forward, and Edward Kixmiller, a guard, were substitutes on last year's team. Both will be back this winter. Gorgas is a swimmer and Kixmiller was developed as a guard on the football team when Albert was laid up with injuries.

The first activity in the basketball line will come this afternoon when the freshman cunnerous didates will answer a call to report on the floor in Bartlett gymnasium. A numerous squad will turn out in response to a summons squad will turn out in response to a summons

Harry Collis, the Floamoor professional, will have charge of the San Marcos course a' Chandler, Ariz., this winter.

Waiter Fovargue of Skokie and Jim Donaldson of Glen View are planning to compete in the winter open events on the Florida courses. The annual meeting of the Chicage District Golf association will be held Dec. 8 at the Chicage Athletic association. Each club is entitled to be represented by two delegates.

Charles M. Rogers has been elected president of the Edgewater Golf club, Edward T. Hendee being chosen vice president and John P. Olesen secretary and treasurer. Directors elected for two years are George E. Wat-

David Livie, the Lake Geneva professional, left Thursday for El Pase to resume charge of the country club there. Jim Simpson, the Milwaukee professional, has gone to Beaumont. Tex.. and Jack Burke is with the new Hulrache club at San Antonio.

# FOR BASKETBALL

Lewis is so sure that his terms will result in the bout being arranged that he ced he would cancel all matches with announced he would cancel air materies with the exception of one on word of approval fron Coffroth today. The one fight White will make is that with Frankie Callahan at St. Louis on Dec. 4. White will have time enough to get to the coast and train for Welsh after that

In case anything happens to prevent White meeting Welsh, the local boy will meet Leach Cross in McMahon Brothers' club in New York on Nov. 30. The eastern promoters are try-ing to change the date of the contest, but Lewis hopes to hold them to the date and their terms of a \$3,000 guarantee.

#### JACK WHITE GIVEN DRAW AFTER BEATING LUCIEN.

After giving Ernest Lucien, local lightweight a terrific beating for fifteen rounds tonight, Jack White of Chicago was made the victim He was awarded a draw and a near riot was it. For ten minutes White was che even. In the twelfth he floored Lucien and a the finish Lucien was bathed in blood from the finish Lucien was bathed in bood from deep cuts over both eyes. White left the ring without a mark. He made a great impres-sion, being on the offensive at all times and never stopping his tearing work. Patsy McMahon of Indianapolis won from Phil Virgets of New Orleans at the end of fitteen rounds. McMahon dropped Virgets in fteen rounds. MoMahon dropped Virgets in the thirteenth round. Both are featherweights

#### RESULTS OF BOXING BOUTS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Cal al boy, fought a six round draw tonight. to stagger through the rest of the fight.

Philadelphia. Pa., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Sam
Robideau, the former sailor boy scrapper,
earned an easy victory over the New York
vetersin, Willie Bescher, in six rounds at the
Olympia A. A. before a big crowd. In spots
the fighting was good and interesting, but at
others it was marred by the holding of both
fighters, especially Beecher.

#### PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Artie 'Armstrong, the local bantamweight, has been matched to contest against 'Kid' Mahoney in the semi-windup to the bout between Matty McCue and Frankie Conley at Racine Thursday afternoon. The weight is 118 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul bantamweight, started work yesterday at O'Connell's for his bout with "Young" Virgo at La Salle, Ill., Thursday atternoon. Ertle and Virgo turnish the semi-windup to the Harry Donohue-Jimmy Anderson windup.

my Anderson windup.

Local boxing fans will have their eyes glued on the Pacific coast tonight, where Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, meets Frankie Jones, a newcomer, in a twenty round bout. Larney Lichtenstein, Welling's manager, writes that in the event of a victory he will send Welling after the topnotchers. Lichtenstein also says that he will be ready to receive challenges for bouts for Jimmy Clabby on his return to Chicago on Dec. 10.

#### SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

Austin High school lightweights, averaging 5 pounds, want a football game for Thanks-ving day. Call Austin 198. The Woodlawn M. E. basketball team de-eated the Park Maner five, 25 to 15, in the

Fifty members of the Sinal Social center will start on a cross country run Thursday morn-ing from the center, Grand boulevard and Forty-sixth street. They will run through Washington park to Jackson park and back. Julian T. Fitzgerald was nomina



not stretch or tear out -they are

Superior

# WHITE VS. WELSH In the Wake of the News SIR CLIFTONS COAST GO WAITS BY RING W. LARDNER FALL SHORT

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FIRST TEAM.			SECOND TEAM.				
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van	. News	Left tackle	Brown	. Ursinus	Left tack		
Smith	.American	Left end	Cherry	. Ohio State	Left end		
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	.Herald		Gray	. Chicago	Left half		
	.Tribune	and capt.		. Lake Forest			
HE time	has now com	e to honor the	can spell all	the names of t	he high sch		

wasn't much to write about. The other tackle position is given to Clarkson, prob-

W. Smith is chosen for the left end job because of his good showing the week

had some nice feature stuff about the

Hawkeyes every day for six or sever

days, and his coach should have used

The right end position is voted to Mc

Lean, one of the best all-round athletes

ern Springs and he agrees with the writer

in the opinion that the old style football

There can be no question of Eckersall's

Walter Camp picked him. He is the only

R. Lardner, who is selected for right

half back, is a brother and lives on Sheri-

My left half back and my full back

themselves proud in their conference

Boxing in Baltimore.

may stop it any time should they conside

ular or profitable and the attendance i

purses are generally small, from \$25 to

[This is one of a series of arti-

les on pugilistic conditions in the

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28.-Guy Nickel

each of the Yale university crews, left yester

offered in the way of attraction

ALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 23.-[Spe

cial.]-Boxing is permitted by law

following the Iowa-Chicago

him more later in the season.

that he ever played football.

men who have done the best and players without referring to the files. most consistent football work dur-ing the conference season by givand perseverance, he having turned out cond All-Conference elevens.

BY RAY C. PEARSON The buck has been passed to Promoter James Coffroth of San Francisco to arrange a bout between World's Champion work at any one game. Freddie Welsh and Charley White, the ency, speed, ability to stand the cold, and to restrain the temper, the knack of dis-guising ignorance of the rules, and of local lightweight, on Dec. 15 at San Franwriting as if hep to the fine points-these yesterday received another telegram rom Coffroth, in which the latter said are some of the things that have been that Weish's money demand was high and that White would have to agree to taken into consideration in the selection An all-star eleven must be strong offensively and defensively. It is safe to say accept less money to insure the bout tak-

that every member of my first team has been offensive at one time or another this fall. As for their defensive ability, got their heads together and the result was a healthy cut in the amount they they are nearly afl married. A team of this kind must have men who can throw With this cut made, it is up to the coast promoter to make the next move. The the bull, and men not afraid of tele-tone of the telegram received by Lewis graph operators. The men should also made him believe that Coffroth and Man- be able to turn in expense accounts at ager Pollok for Welsh practically have once plausible and big enough. The writer has been in position this right to the quarter back berth. Even ment that the time for preparation was

year to see in action most of the men chosen, both at home and abroad. He member of my first team who can prove has also heard comments on their work by coaches, players, and officials. The comments will not be printed.

dan road, near the Weeghmans and Mur Some fault may be found with the seection of Crusinberry for center, as he phys. worked only at the Notre Dame-Carlisle and the Illinois-Wisconsin games, having Axelson and R. W. Lardner, not only did conditions, such as the city series and his games but also made a wonderful show acation. However, he is one of the ing at Harvard. Both of them learned heaviest men in the conference, and, in most of their football from Yost. R. W. his two big games, he credited the touch- Lardner is made captain because of his downs to the men that made them. He ability to tell what the right play would also wrote some good stuff about Pogue, have been after the wrong play has been which is very important under this year's made.

Bailey has been picked for guard rather taken entirely from the sporting page than center because he can't pass. He The second team is the colored suppleusually raises. The other guard, Prep. ment.

#### 'PREPS' FIX DATES FOR TWO SPORTS

#### Suburban League Arranges Swimming and Basketball Events.

BY PREP.

Arrangements have been completed for will make its entry on Dec. 12 with seven ming will be ushered in on Jan. 9 with four schools as contestants.

In the basketball league home and home contests will be played, each team played ing a complete schedule of twelve games. and Referee Burke hissed by the crowd. White had thirteen of the fifteen rounds, one being fore the holiday vacation and then resume on Jan. 9, ending the season on

#### Six Meets for Swimmers. In the swimming competition each team will engage in six meets. Seven events

NICKALLS SEEKS ARMY JOB. will make up the program, as follows: Plunge for distance, 40 and 100 yard swims, 100 yard breast stroke, fancy diving, 60 yard back stroke, and relay race, six on a side, each swimming forty yards. Water soccer will fill day for New York and expects to sail tor swimming forty yards. Water soccer will fill out the program, but will not count in the team total. In this event distinctive colored caps will be worn and the length of halves will be decided on by the captains.

Following is the basketball schedule:
Dec. 12-La Grange at Oak Park; Evanston at Thornton; Morton at U. High.
Dec. 19-New Trier at La Grange; Oak Park at Evanston; Thornton at Morton.

Jan. 9-La Grange at Evanston; U. High at Thornton. he was going to make another effort to enlise in the British army. He offered his service at the outbreak of the war, but was rejected

Jan. 16.—Evanston at Morton; Thornton at New Trier; Cak Park at U. High.

Jan. 28.—New Trier at Morton; La Grange at Thornton.

Jan. 80.—New Trier at Evanston; Morton at

Jan. 30—New Trier at Evanston; Morton at Oak Park.
Feb. 5—Oak Park at La Grange; Thornton at Evanston; U. High at Morton.
Feb. 6.—La Grange at New Trier; Evanston at Oak Park; Morton at Thornton.
Feb. 13.—Oak Park at New Trier; Evanston at La Grange; Thornton at U. High.
Feb. 20—Morton at Evanston; New Trier at Thornton; U. High at Oak Park.
Feb. 23 or 27—New Trier at U. High; Oak Park at Thornton; I.a Grange at Morton.
March 6—Morton at New Trier; Thornton at La Grange; U. High at Evanston.
March 13—Evanston at New Trier; Oak Park at Morton; La Grange at U. High.

### Schedule for Natators.

reity High at Evanston, New Jan. 80—Evanston at Oak Park, University High at New Trier. Feb. 8—Oak Park at University High, New Trier at Evanston. Feb. 13—Evanston at University High, Oak Park at New Trier.



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# FALL SHORT OF **BOWLING MARK**

#### North Chicago Leaguers Ge Two Big Games, but Fail in Final Try.

was good enough to win a triple win league. Marvin Erickson led the w

Leaders were beaten twice in the W odd game to the Petersens, the placers. The reverse holds the Rin back to a two game lead. The Peter averaged 936 1-3 to the 919 of the los Billy Parsons got 202 1-3 for the win team, while Anton Stehno checked with 200 1-3 for the losers. Scores: NORTH CHICAGO.

was much more interesting than is the NORTH CHICAGO.

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prevent rowdylsm or bad conduct. Pub BRAND'S PARK.
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MERCHANTS' LEAGUE. lic sentiment toward the sport is divided the church people generally opposing it, although business men and clubmen are A. H. REVELL.

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#### ST. PAUL TEAM ROLLS 3.147.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 23.—In relias a total of 3,147 pins in a match game untournament restrictions with the local Rums weeks team last night the Schmidt bevilla quintet of St. Paul established a new rest.

H. Hahlbohm, chess champion of Chica will lecture on the Evans gambit at Northwest Chess club on Tuesday night.



REALTY PROTES

Chicago Box Body's

DAYSMAR

in Unicaso real est party manufacturi Testerday's real apments were of comprising for the sized transactions properties. One i ed closed compris apartment buildin second place, betwand Ellis avenue. It was sold by F Have for a reporter Hays for a reporte 500, subject to an i the purchaser con farm of 640 acres of \$100 an acre in Sackrison was ti

Sale in corporation, with in pressed consideration incumbrance of \$7.56. Record was made of H. Stevenson to the company of the pro-street, seventy feet a 110 feet, south front rettion of \$25.52.

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225, July 10 [Jas. P. L. Schultz]

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AM ROLLS 3,147. n. Nov. 23.-In rolling up is in a match game under long with the local Zumalight the Schmidt bowling established a new record errs. In 1913 the Knispels of 6 in the American Bowling t at Toledo. ver to Lecture.

ess champion of Chicago e Evans gambit at the ub on Tuesday night.



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tion on the Commerce Body's Decision. DAY'S MARKET IS QUIET.

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PROTEST RULING

Chicago Board to Take Ac-

apecial meeting of the Chicago real at board probably will be held at the solution of the huncheon to be given norrow in honor of the president and are presidents of that organisation. In meeting has been called at the re-set of the legislative committee of

ed closed comprised the twenty-eight apartment building at 936-40 East Forty-

grantee the property in Canal street, 174 feet north of Fifteenth place, east front, 12½x110 feet, east front, and other property, a nominal consideration being given in the transfer. The property is to form a part of the new "Soo" terminal.

Claremont-av. 164 s of Ainslie-st. e f. 20x124, incumb. \$8,800, Nov. 17 [Jen-nie P. Mason to Jas. D. Madden].....

NORWOOD PARK. Nordica-av. 450 s of Hayes, e f, 50x 225, July 10 [Jas. P. Farmer to Walter L. Schultz! v. 400 s of Hayes, e f. 50x 20 (Jas. F. Farmer to John JEFFERSON.

Nov. 2 | Mary J. Barrett to Carl C.

W. 79th-st. n e cor Wood, sf, 265x108,
Nov. 20 | Clara L. Swanson to Fat J.
Shannon.

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to Louis C. Barnett!

200 | Nov. 10. [Philipp Michels to Carl E.
Siegmund et al.]

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100 | Wentworth-au, n w cor. 45th-pl., e f. Albany-av., 150 n of Cornella, w f, x128. Nov. 3 | John Cornell to Apoloniz Mytz)

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And no count £ 280, Nov. 20 [Chas. A.

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Dentral Park-av. 228 s of Belmont.

W f. 28x125. Nov. 5 [Chara Hoeftmann
to Anton, Wiland] to Anton Wiland]
Central Park by 24 n of Berteau
w f. 24125 incumb. \$1,500, Nov. 10
[Alonzo H. Hill to Ada Lacoke]
California 2v. 81 s of Alnstles, t, e f.
60x125, Nov. 9 [Francis A. Hardy to
Gustay Hoffman] Gustav Hoffman)
Central Park-av. 107 n of Carmen, w
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Southington, Conn., to Wm. E. Finch,
Southington, Conn.)
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Conn. 10 Ella P. Barnes, Cullom-av., 179 w of Laramie, n f, 85x 126, incumb, \$4,000, Nov. 16 (B, E. Granlie to Charles G, Anderson).
Drake-av., 118 s of Argyle, e f, 30x126, Nov. 18 (Biscoe Hindman to Carl G, Lants).

Dawson av., 589 n e of Milwaukee-av., a e f. 20x122 incumb, \$2,200. Nov. 19 [Herman R. Melms to Adolph G. Gelfiel] Law file av. bet Lawrence and Leoland, e f. 63x125, fh. or l. Nov. 10 at 15 h. Swanson to Chas. P. Riehli at 15 h. Swanson to Swanson to Michael Molyking and the state of the challenge of the M. Arnold].

declaire av., 159 n of Belle Plaine, et.

dval26. Nov. 14 [Emma L. Scheidt to
G. P. Norin

McLean av., 49 w of Ballou-st. n f. 25

x125. Nov. 17 [Otto F. Wehder to Max

Schneider! Schneider]
Mozart-st. 201 n of Sunnyelde-av. ef.
30x125. Nov. 12 [Russell Tyson to
Fredk. Bruno]
Nevada-av. 161 w of Kilbourne, af. 36
x134. Sept. 8 [Wm. H. White to John
Bellson] Phenson av. 25 a of Kimball, s.f. 25x 124, Sept. 18 [McMillan H. Jehnson to James Doyle] Specas-st. n w cor Lavina-av. s.f. 18x128, Oct. 25 (Ann N. Hield-to Geo. P. Wozniak)

isx125. Oct. 25 (Ann N. Hield-to Geo. P. Wozniak)

aliman-av. 298 s of Thorndale. e f. 30x124. Nov. 17 [III. T. & S. Bank to Maris D. Kelley]

William R. Walker's sub. i 48. n 4. i 42. sub b I to 81. s w 14. 40. 13. incumb 31. 900. Nov. 10 [Martin Wachowski to Frank Pechous]

NORTH TOWN.

Cyboura-av. 400 s e of Osgood 41. w 7. 30x110. Nov. 20 [Ferd. J. Karasek to Auguste Steenhiller]

Larrabee-st. 294 s of Wisconsin. w 1. 2x126. Nov. 20 [Cecilia Stolley to John Stolley] ybourn-av. s e cor Blackhawk-st., w f. 21x100, Nov. 20 (Cecilia Stolley hiller st. 149 e of Wells, st. 28x161. Nov. 16 [Jacob J. Leist to Catherine

neil-av.. 5 5 n of 85th-st, w f. 25x 5. Nov. 1. [Francis E. Broomell to . B. 2815 w f. 24x115 Nov. th-st. 171 e of Rhodes-av. s f. 22: 126, July 16 [Elizabeth R. Jacobe to Henry A. Russell]

Hs-av., 100 s of 54th-st. w f. 68x 154. Nov. 20 (Coelia L. Ricketts to Archibaid J. Brock). th-st. E. 58 s of Ingleside-av. s f. 50x1129. incumb. \$6,000. Nov. 20 15turray Welbach to Genevieve M. Beebel Murray Wolbach to Genevieve M. Beebel
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E. Wella, dec. to Richard S. Peale.
New York city
Constance-av. 197 n of 68th-st. extended. e f. fox124 New 9 [State Bank
of Chicago to Geo. E. Martin).
Langley-av. 275 n of 68th-st. v f. 26:
121, incumb. \$1.250, Nov. 20 [Mary
Delany to Robt. Baird]
St. Lawrence-av. 6648 e f. 24:122,
incumb. 35.700, Nov. 20 [Hoiger Lyngholm to Mrs. Mina Pisimann).
Star-av. 190 n of Jackson Park-terrace,
e f. 50 to r. r. incumb. \$14,000, Nov.
20 [Rebecca Steinacker to Cassius
W. Gould]
University-av. 112 n of 724-st. Martin V. Staley:

Cahokis-av, n e cor of E. 68th-st. w f.
692125, Nov. 14 [Murray Wobach to
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Oth-st. E. 67 e of Langley-av, n f.
61 to railroad, inclumb, \$12,000, Nov. 20

[Esther Recgan to John A. Shank]

Kostanski Hoya and Mashak to Steffan Hoyas av. 86 n of Rice et. et. 28:124. Incumb. 86.800. Nov. 11 Barnett Wexler to Jennie Brown Haddon av. 2020. et. 28:2150. Nov. 19 [Martin H. Bielemburg to Ang. C. Waschow]

Marchin H. Rielemburg to Ang. C. Waschow, 15 s of Diversey-av. wf. 62x125. Incumb. 34.500. Nov. 15 Mary A. Mannhie to Marie Dabinskil Millard-av. s w cor W. 16th-st. ef. 85x133. Incumb 29.056. Oct. 0 f.Adolph Tafferman, und vf. int, to Occar Stone. Millard-av. s w cor W. 16th-st. ef. 85x133. subj to incumb. Nov 4 (Occar Stone. und 4 int, to Rebecca G. Bernstein et al.].

North-av. w. 121 e of Mik Grove. n f. 24x125. Nov. 15 (Stefan Kostanski to Antonio Mashak)

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Potomao-av. s w cor Rockwell et. n f.
23x120 inoumb. 13, 500, Nov. 17 fbam-nel Mathews to Morris Albert et al. . Ridgeway-w. 300 s of W. 18th-et. et.
23x116, Nov. 13 [Abe Berg to Barnet Kreeman]

Kreeman]
Bidgeway-av, bet W. 18th and 19thsts, e f. 87x125, sub to incumb, Nev.
17 Jacob Levin et al. to Isaac Smith)
Sawyer-av. 134 s of W. 12th-st., w f.
25x124, incumb \$4,000, Nov. 15 (Louis
C. Barnett to Julius Anizier et al.).
Troy-st., N. 50 s of Schubert-av. w f.
25x125, Nov. 18 [Julia Claon to Charlotte Lewis]

rumbull av., 823 n of lows st., w f. 28 x128, Nov. 1 (C. T. & T. Co., to John J. Paul)

x126. \_\_\_\_\_ (Michael Caschowski to Lucy Caschowski).

Winchester-av., 285 s of Webster, w f. 2kx125. Nov. 20 [Lucy Caschowski to Michael Caschowski].

Whipple-st., 235 n of Diversey-av., e f. 25x125. incumb. \$1,000. Nov. 13 [Carrie Bakke to C. E. Boedecker].

Whipple-st., 325 n of Diversey-av., e f. 25x125. incumb. \$1,000. Nov. 13 [C. E. Boedecker to Carrie Bakke].

Winchester-av., 240 s of Bloominedale. w f. 24x121. Nov. 18 [Emma Strawh to Michael Urbanaltet al.].

Miller-st., 103 n of Taylor, w f. 24x100. Nov. 21 [Pasquale Marcatanto to G. Sasro].

W Jackson-blvd., 144 w of Threep st...

BLOOM.

CICERO.

LAKE. apariment building at 938-40 East Fortysecond place, between Drexel boulevard
and Ellis avenue.

It was sold by R. F. Schenck to James
Hays for a reported consideration of \$86.b00, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,500, the purchaser conveying in exchanges a farm of 640 acres in Kankakee county, which is said to have been given a value of \$100 an acre in the transaction. Emnil Sackrison was the broker,

Renew Loop Loan.

Edgar M. Snow & Co. have made a renewal of a loan of \$80,000 five years at 5% per cent, secured by the property at his South Clark street, lot 24x115 feet, improved with a four story and basement brick buildins.

The property in Star avenue, 100 feet north of Parks torrace, lot fifty feet, east frort, be relired right of way, with brick improvements, has been sold by Rebecca Steinaker to Cassius M. Gould for an expressed consideration of \$25,500.

The apartment house property in East Forther street, of the east of Lansley avenue, lot \$5 feet, north front, to elevated road right of way, has been sold by Easther Keegan to John A. Shank, the consideration in the deed being \$10, sibsect to an incumbrance of \$12,500.

Sale in Ravenswood.

The property at the southwest corner of Warner avenue and West Ravenswood park, lot 500125 feet, north front, has been sold by Hearty Wittekind to the Nelson company, a corporation, with improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$15,525, subject to an incumbrance of \$12,500.

Record was made of the transfer by Thomas H Stevenson to the Central Terminal railway company of the property on West Thirteenth treet, seventy feet east of Clinton street, 27x 110 feet, south front, for an expressed consideration of \$35,570.

Mr. Stevenson also conveyed to the same grantee the property in Canal street, 174 feet

100, 100 to 10

CICERO.

Austin Park, lot 34, block 14, 17, 38, 18, Oct. 29 [Henry Fuller to Lizzle Hunter] Grant Loc. Wiks, add. to Chicago. Nov. 21 [George B. Johnson et al., by m. in C. to B. Howell].

Grant Loc. Wiks, add. to Chicago. Nov. 22 [Robert Franks to Margaret Biyan].

Grant Loc. Wiks, add. to Chicago. lots 33 dd. 41, 42 and 43 block 8, Incumb. 35 dd. 41, 42 and 43 block 8, Incumb. 35 dd. 41, 42 and 43 block 8, Incumb. 1500. Nov. 3 [Rouben Weiner to George G. Ehrenberg].

Grant Loco, Wiks, add. to Chicago, lot 11 block 30, Oct. 61 V. Frick to Joseph Christ Loco, Wiks, add. to Chicago, lot 11 block 30, Oct. 61 V. Frick to Joseph Christ St. 18, Nov. 20 [Samuel A. Tolman to John A. Davidson Jr.].

Merchants Madison-st. add. lot 6 and part lot 5, block 6, Oct. 30 [James J. Cavanaugh to John Laudolff].

Morton Park, Householder's add, part lot 29 all lot 30, incumb. \$3,000, Nov. 10 [Car] A. Carison to William Novak et al.]. ie Menny Goedman]
44th-st. W. 125 e of Parnell-av. s f.
25x128, Nov. 13 [Edw. Connor to Mark
J. Mitchell]
44th-st. W. 125 e of Parnell-av. s f.
25x126, Nov. 13 [Mark J. Mitchell to
Johanna Connor]
51st-st. W. s e cor Paulina-st. n f.
25x113, incumb. \$3,000. Nov. 7 [Johan
Skokun to Mae R. Johnson]
49th-st. 86 ft wo f Wallace, s f. 25x125,
Cct. 29 [Frank Symowiec to Bartlowie]
Horniki Eugéne Massey has purchased from Lens Hintz the wostory store and apartment building at 5625-27 North Clark street, north of Wilson avenue, for a reported consideration of \$15,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$8,800. In part payment Mr. Massey conveyed the three story dwelling at 2607 Prairie avenue, subject to an incumbrance of \$6,500. Mark Levy & Bro. represented both parties to the transaction.

Dr. George Mahoney has sold the high grade two apartment building at 583 Hawthorne place to the first payment building at 584 Hawthorne place to the first payment building at 584 Hawthorne place to the first payment building at 584 Hawthorne place to the first payment building at 584 Hawthorne place to the first payment building at 584 Hawthorne place to the first paym

Lincoln-st., 146 n of 54th, e f. 25x124, Nov. 19 [Jakub Herda to Frank Stanzi et al.] 

Fields 207 s of 65th etf. 80r123.

Jen 5, 1810 [C. T. & T. Co., trustee, to William Boyden]

Sangamon-st. 50 s of 83d, wt. 75x128.

Nov. 2 [Mary J. Barrett to Carl C. Christenen]

Julia E. Rice to Josania W. Barneyl
Wentworthav., n w cor. 45th-pl., e f.
27x103. Nov. 14 [Chas Beyerlein by
conservator to Philip Davis].
Western-av., 169 n of 42th-ti., e f. 96x
123 and o. p., Oct. 1 [estate of Louisa.
B. Haskell to Mike Rozenskil
Whipple-st., 200 n of 47th, e f. 90x125,
Nov. 2 [Peter Zabello to Joseph J.
Frantal
Whipple-st., 200 n of 47th, e f. 50x125,
Nov. 2 [C. W. Litchfield to Peter Zabello]
Wentworthaw.

Wentworth av., 470 s of 53d-st., e f, 31x183, Nov. 16 [Frances P. Marsh to Rob F. Mueller]

Marshfield-av. 184 n of 90th-st., e f. 20x123, July 16 [Bills R. Ayres to Louis A Notte 101st-st. W 442 e of Wood, n f. 85x198, Nov. 20 [John J. Fitzgerald to Chas. A. Malefyt]

Brigham-st., 172 w of Ashland-av., n 48x100, incumb. 85.760, Nov. 20 [John Kolman to Ana Dzierwa].

Cornelis-st., 142 e of Holt, n.f., 24x128, inc. Illymforyan Wentkowskil.

Cornelis-st., 540 w of Noble. n.f. 24x 250, cornelis-st., 240 w of Noble. n.f. 24x Cornelis-st. 240 w of Noble. n.f. 24x Cornelis-st. 240 w of Noble. n.f. 24x

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La Grange, Lelter's add. und. 4. L.

17. P. 2 Nov. 18 (Whitelm Mandel to
Friedrich C. Mandel Jr.)

La Grange, Lelter's 2d add., L. 18, B.

11. Nov. 11 (Wm. L. Dunlap to Maude
E. Dunlap). E. Dunlapl
La Grange, Leiter's 2d add. L. 15, B.
11. Nov. 6 | Jos. M. Dunlap to Wm.
L. Dunlapl
West Grossfele, L. 3d and s. M. L. 25, B.
21. Nov. 20 | Christina A. Metsker to
Samuel J. Appleantel
NEW TRIER.

to Chas. H. Kessler)
compship 39 part L. 8. B. 4. s w 4. 8.
30 13, and o p. Nov. 20 [B. Garfield
Gilmore to C. T. & T. Co.]

Gilmore to C. T. & T. Co.]

Township 40. s. & n. e. & 81. 40. 12. and g. p. Nov. 10 (Mathida Boeike et al. & Herman H. Hahr)

River Park. L. T. 8. 9. B. 14. 27. 40. 12. Cot. 25. Julian Expectito to Egination Pranklin Park. 4th add. L. 21. 22. B. 11. March 30 (Olof H. Olson to Grace B. Lindstrom)

LYONS.

Le Grange, Leiter's add., und. 34. L.

Co. Clk.'s div., part L. 3, resub. B. 2, 17 42 18, Oct 26 [Edw. B. Burling to Merion L Thomas].

Youngreen et al.).

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With the state of the state o Wilmette, Lake Shore add, jot id, block II. Nov. 18 (Ennma H. Harrmann to Beatrice H. Van Schaek) Wilmette, Lake Shore add. lot å, block II. July 26 (Peter R. Finlay to Wm. F. Welmer)

BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 24, 1914.

Winnetta. Park Binf. sub. iot id. an p 16 part lot 17, bleck 5, Nov. 5 Wil-belmina C. Pitcher to David Part w W. n . W. 20 41 18 and a p. Oct. 19 [Dorothea Yeh] to Limit

Applegate].
leid's sub, L 2, B 4, s w 4, 12 22, 12, incumb. \$1,800, July 15 [howard W. Grosser to Fred G. Grosser] Grosser to Fred G. Grosser]
Ranson's sub. Conway's pesub, und W.
int L. B. 6, 12, 30, 12, Nov. 14 [Max.
N. Jenney, minor, by guardian, to
Wm. F. Grosser]
Lathrop & B. add. L i and S. B. i it \$8,
12, Nov. 9 (Mary Boynton et al. to
John B. Pisgoti 

PALOS. elos Park. Monson & Smith's 3d add. B3, 37, 57, 12, Aug. 13 [Est. B. Anund-sen to B. Anundsen Publishing Co.].. PALATINE. Twp 42, s w 4, s c 4, 14, 42, 10, Nov. 18 [Aug. Holste to Fred Holste]......

Byanston, Adams & B. add, L 10, B & Nov. 20 [James Gali et al. to C. T. & T. Co.] Co. Byanston, Adams & B. add it 10 blk 2, inoumb. \$23,000. Nov. 17 | A. P. Anderson et al. to James Gall et al.] Byanston, Germania add it 18, 20-41-14, Nov. 10 [Harvey C. Clover to Fred J. Sesfeldt] Seefeld!
Evanston, Pitner's add, it 1 bik & Nov.
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RIVERSIDE. Riverside, Hass & P. add it 28 blk 2, incumb. \$600. Oct. 27 [P. 5] Schmid to Chas. W. Kennedy] STICKNEY.

Bart High, It 2 bik 26, 8-88-13, Oct.
5 [F. H. Bartjett to Henry Marinier]
Clearing 3d add its 22 and 23 bik 3,
Nov. 20 [Fon C. Boggess to Lacie A.
Boggess] THORNTON.

THORNTON,
School T.'s sub. it 12 blk is, Masonic add to Harvey, Nov. 20 [Louise Van Tine to Sophia Webster]
Halve 10 Sophia Webster]
Halve 12 and other property, 17-68-64, Sept. 23 and other property, 17-68-64, Sept. Lew H. Helxon to Geo. B. Kennedy | Lew H. Helxon to Geo. B. Kennedy | Lew H. Helxon to Geo. B. Kennedy | Lew H. Helxon to Geo. B. Harvey its 18 and 19 blk 10, Oct. 46 IF. Hy. Pierce to Hy. H. Mynard | Homewood, Robertson & Y.'s 36 add, pt it 8 blk 1, 32-96-14, Sept. 16 [Andrew M. Severson to Clive E. Wilson]
Homewood, Robertson & Y.'s 36 add. Homewood, Robertson & Y.'s 3d add, it 22 blk 2. Nov. 5 [M. J. Hubeny to Adolph Hartung] to Adolph Hartung!
Thornton Village, it 8 bik 2, 31-36-14,
Nov. 6 [Est. Chas. Nelson to Minnie
Nelson]
W Harmond it 41 bik 24, 17-38-15,
incumb. 21, 200 Sept. 14 [Peter Wrubel
to Mary Zajaczkowski]

Oaklawn, sub its 32 to 34 blk 10, 9-87-13, and other property, July 6 [Da-vid C. Campbell to John Bohne et al.] Building Permits.

J. Sierthee, erch. James Kral. mazon. owner is carp.
3401-05 N. Central Park-av., two 2
story frame fists. G. Gunderson, 2318
Kenneth-av. T. J. Reynertson, arch.;
Magnussen & Wold, mason; owner is
carp.
6739 Cornell-av. three story brick flats,
A. Johnson, 217 E. 68th-place; W. A.
Michelson, arch. Turnquist Bros., mazon: not given
1709 S. Morgan-st., two story brick
flats George Folstra, 1712 S. Halstedst. A. C. Lund, arch.; owner is mason
and carp.
276 W. 22 st. one story brick store
and carp.
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and carp.
1828 W. 57th-st., one story brick store,
Mrs. Clare Canney, 1413 W. 53d-st., not
given; L. Halper, carp.
1951 Prairie-av. one story frame residence; S. Strzelechi, 115 E. 118thplace; J. K. Neebe, arch.; not given;
owner is carp. owner is carp.
134-3438 Potomac-av., two 2 story brick
flats. J. V. Miller, 3248 Pierce-av.; E.
Braucher, arch.; Seck & Lindon, mason Braucher, arch.; Seck & Lindon, mason and carp. 31st-st and Marshall-blvd., one story brick warehouse, International Har-vester Co., 606 S. Michigan-av.; J. V. Wattanstrom, arch.; W. M. McRae,

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

V. J. Texcek. 2222 S. Harlov-av. In Braucher, arch.; W. Gade, mason not given 5447 Haddon-av., one story frame residence. H. W. Peterson, 5435 Haddon-av.; not given; T. Grosser company, mason; owner is carp. 2255 Monticello-av.; one story frame residence. G. W. Thomas, 11047 Exmondat.; not given; owner is mason; M. Bradley. carp. 5411 Thomas-st.; 145 story frame residence. C. W. Behling, 6415 Thomas-st.; H. Stoves, arch.; Oscar-Anderson, mason; owner is carp. 5406-18-55 Thomas-at., one story frame residence. C. W. Behling, 5415 Thomas-st.; T. H. Byrsettaon, arch.; Oscar-Anderson, mason; owner is carp. 2005 W. Behling, 5415 Thomas-st.; T. J. Byrsettaon, arch.; Oscar-Anderson and Careline. 2005 W. 50th-st.; Slovine. arch.; J. J. Vonsech. mason; owner is carp. J. Vonsech. BOSTON CURB TRANSACTIONS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—LEAD—Quiet, \$8.806 4.00. London, \$19.5s. SPELTER—Quiet \$8.1566.58; London, \$25.5s. Th.—Firm, \$ to lots, \$33.374604.25; 25 ton lots, \$88.874 COPPER—Electrolytic, \$12.50; castings \$12.50; TRON—Quiet; No. 1 northern, \$14.256

10 14.75; No. 2, 214.00g14.50; No. 1 souther \$14.25g214.75; No. 2, 314.25g214.75. At Londo spot copper, £55 52; futures, £55 10s. TIN Spot, £129 10e; futures, £188.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 28.—LEAD—Firm \$8.80. SPELTER—Firm, \$4.1264.15.

HIDES AND LEATHER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—HTDES—Steady; Be gota, 28@29c; Central America, 28c. LEATH ER—Firm; hemlock firsts, 31@32c; seconds. 3

PROBATE COURT RECORD

Administrations.

Inventories.

Estate of Anna Blacklock; amount, abo 5,300; Georgia M. Lynn, executrix. Petitions in Bankruptcy.

Marguerite Colby, 1841 S. Harding-av., fore-lady: Habilities, \$7.914; assets, \$6.425. John L. McNamara, Chicago, salesman; Ha-bilities, \$964; assets, \$55. Petition of Morris Weeden company et al. to have Unity Skirt company, Chicago, ad-judged a bankrupt. George O. Quillette, 71 E. 3ist-st., merchant; Habilitias, \$370; assets, \$1.815.

rtha Miller, 1121 Orleans street, nistratrix, et al., heirs.

head, of which 4,000 were direct to pack the day's business was transacted at \$7.50@8.50, although an extreme top of

an a week ago. Cows and heifers sold it a rally of 10@15c from last week's low opping at \$11.50 for prime vealers. expectations and sales were made at an

General values were 75cms1.00 lower

& LETribune Investors Guide

S. B., Cedar Rapids, Ia.: , Considered as an abstract question, a mutual life com-pany is better for the policy holders than a stock organization, and a participating

smaller by more than \$100. You also run the risk of not being able to get any insurance at all when your term policy ex-

E. J. R.—Copper stocks are speculative, and this department is unable to predict the course of the market for them.

advance of 10c, with the bulk at \$7.40% and 15.000 steep, against actual arrivals of \$.758 cattle, 25.080 sheep for Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1918.

Sheep Steady; Lambs Lower.

Sheep Steady; Lambs Lower.

Sheep values ahowed little change, but lambs were 25c lower, with the best at \$9.00. The trade was slow, with buyers

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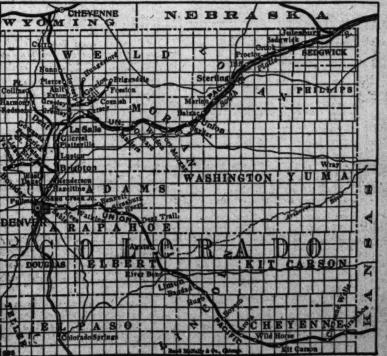
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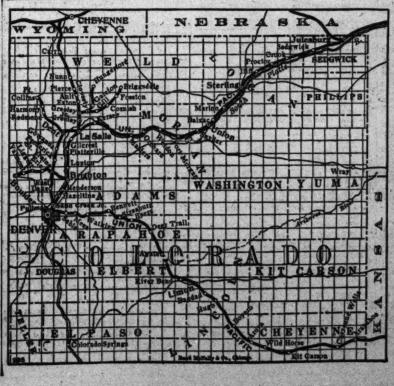
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**Enormous Cash Sales Cause** Short Covering; Receipts Large.

#### COARSE GRAINS WEAK.

The wheat market turned strong yesterday, shorts covering on the reports of a big export trade at every shipping center of the country. Commission houses SHORT RIBS. and later offerings were smaller, making it difficult to buy without bidding up prices. Local sales were 1,000,000 bu for export and 100,000 bu to mills, while reports from Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis and the seaboard indicated the

of %6%6%c.
Offerings of wheat were liberal early, being induced by the free receipts at western points and the easy cables from Liverpool Futures at the English market were ¼d off at the opening, later closing steady. Spot wheat was un-changed to ¼d off.

#### Cash Wheat Prices Strong.

Cash wheat prices in nearly all mar-kets were relatively strong, car lot prices here advancing 1/3c relative to the De-cember. Omaha reported a big demand at strong prices and exporters were again taking all the offerings at Kansas City. St. Louis reported mills and export both in the market for the moderate ofcontinue to pay fancy premiums for

As expected, the visible showed a gain The increase was 1,912,000 bu, aga decrease of 217,000 bu a year ago. Cana-World's shipments were small at 9,095, country and Canada. Liverpool news was to the effect the demand was less urgent, but foreign countries are not letting any opportunities pass to take on more wheat. The seaboard reported Italy again in the market for 1,000,000 bu.

Clearances Continue Large. Clearances for the day were 1,049,000 bu wheat and flour. Local stocks increased 516,000 bu, making the total here 7,488,000 bu, but it is sected shipments will be large this week buth is expected to ship out freely during the maining days of lake navigation and Cana dian stocks are being moved down the lakes rapidly. Country offerings northwest were re-ported larger, but in the southwest the move-ment from the farms is said to be falling off. f wheat this year 180,000,000 hu, or 16,000,00

some reports claiming serious damage from the frosts that were noted some time ago. The exive rainfall also is said to have caused fear se spread of black rust. Primary receipts 9 8,026,000 bu, compared to 1.868,000 bu a rago, and local arrivals were 171 cara, with

### Corn Prices Are Heavy.

Cash houses were sellers of December corn early, but later were credited with buying early, but later were credited with buying a against cash sales. Futures finished with a moderate raily from the low point, but %c to %@%c lower for the day. The cash market was %@lc lower and there were sales of \$15,000 bu, including \$00,000 bu corn for export, both new and old being included. Offerings from the country continue free and weather conditions are still about perfect.

Receipts in the west were 1,300,000 bu, compared to 1,103,000 bu a year ago. Local receipts were 242 cara, with 672 cars inspected yesserday. World's shipments were 5,306,000 bu. The

Receipts here were 140 cars. Femericay's inspection was 421 cars. Primary receipts were 945,000 bu, against 817,000 bu a year ago.

Hog Receipts Small.

Provisions were weak, aithough local hog receipts were much smaller than expected at the yards at 18,000. Schwarz was a big seller of pork. Buying was scattered. The trade was not of large volume. Prices at the yards were 100 higher Receipts estimated for tomore were 14,000. Western receipts were 108,000, against 85,800 a year ago.

Liverpool quotations were 80 higher for backs, 1s up for hams, and 3d lower for lard. Receipts of products were 150 cars and shipments were 130 cars.

Bye Easier; Offerings Larger.
Rye market was easier under increased orferings. Receipts were 20 cars. No. 2 sold at \$1.064,071.07; No. 3, \$1.05; No. 4, \$1.05; And Coverseed was unchanged at \$10.00274.00 for country lots.

Duluth flax closed \( \frac{1}{3} \) \( \frac{1}{3}

The cash corn market was 160 lower, but the break in prices and the big difference between the big dif

#### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

PANCE OF ACTIVE PROPERTY				en -	
BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	A LE		oelved	- Ship	
WHEAT.		Wheat		Wheat.	
Closing	Min'olis	753,000	186,000		
Open. High, Low. Nov.23.Nov.21.	Duluth	575,000			
ec.1.14%-% 1.15% 1.14% 1.15% 1.15	St. Louis	252,000	72,000	147,000	33,000
lav.1.2074-44 1 2184 1 2084-14 1 2114-44 1 2114	Toledo	8,000			11,000
	Detroit	5,000			6,000
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Lay .70%-% 70% 70% 70% 70% 70%	Omoha	176,000	104,000		
	Ind'olis	2,000	66,000	SCHOOL CONTRACTORS	
OATS.	Cin'nati	6,000	22,000		
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ay .19.10 19.12% 18.95 18.97% 19.10	N. York.	835,000	175,000	308,000	9,000
LARD.	Boston	15.000	110,000	300,000	0,000
			43.000	******	*****
10.00 10.10 10.10 10.00	A 1114H	198,000	2.000		

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

3 red. \$1.13%@1.14%: No. 2 red. \$1.14%@

63@63\c: No. 3 white, 64@64\c; No. 2 white, 65\@68c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 5 mixed, 62c; No. 4 mixed, 62c; No. 2 mixed, 64c; No. 2 mixed,

68½c; No. 5 yellow, 62@63c; No. 4 yellow, 62¼@63¾c; No. 3 yellow, 63¼@64¾c; No. 2 yellow, 66@68c; No. 4 white, 63¼@63½c; No. 3 white, 64@64½c; No. 2 white, 66@66½c

64c. OATS-Weak, 4@4c lower. Sales: In

ribs, \$9.62\\@10.50.
BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams

\$38.50@39.00; extra mess beef, \$21.50@ 22.50; plate beef, \$22.00@22.50; extra plate beef, \$22.50@23.00. TALLOW—Choice edi-

low, 5%@5%c; house, 5@5%c; "B

timothy, \$12,50@13.00.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

HAY—Steady. Receipts, 1,150 tons; shipments, 252 tons; choice timothy, \$17.00 @18.00; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2

STRAW-Rye. \$9.00@9.50; oat, \$6.00@ 6.50; wheat, \$6.00@6.50.

No. 4 hard. \$1 121/@1.12%: No. 3

Prilia ... 182,000 10,000 154,000 261,000 N. Or'ns 105,000 6,000 306,000 3,00 Gal'ton . 75,000 ..... Jan. . 9.921/4 9.921/4 9.90 9.921/4 10.00 May .10.30 10.30 10.20 10.221/4 10.271/4 Tot. bu1,370,000 193,000 770,000 278,000 Last yr.. 809,000 189,000 861,000 ..... PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. CASH TRANSACTIONS. WHEAT. FLOUR-Market quiet. Quotations

CORN.

OATS. Winn. 54% 54% 54% 57% 57% 57% GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand-No. 2 or ard. better. No. 8. tt. . . 57 91 Oats ..... 40

Totals ... 40 110 801 156 Loaded from unlicensed elevators—Wheat: No. 2 hard, 96 cars and 645,463 bu; No. 2 red, 7 cars and 26,300 bu; No. 3 bu; No. 2 red, 1 cars and 25,00 bu; No. 42 hard, 70,550 bu. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 42 cars; No. 3 yellow, 44 cars and 74,000 bu; No. 4 yellow, 1 car and 103,000 bu; No. 2 white, 5 cars; No. 3 white, 13 cars; No. 2 mixed, 1 car; No. 3 mixed, 177 cars; No. 4 mixed, 1 car; 30. 5 mixed, 11 car; 30. 5 mixed, 40 cars. Oats: Standard, 20 cars and 87,200 bu; No. 3 white, 1 car; purified, 28 cars; clipped, 34 cars.

From store—Wheat: No. 2 hard, 75,294 bu; No. 2 red, 26,982 bu. Oats: No. 3 white, 20,000 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

		W	HEA	T.		
		-Bids			Offers	
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec .	.1.151/6	1.14%	1.15	1.16%	1.161/4	1.16%
May	1.21	1.20%	1.21	1.22%	1.221/8	1.221/4
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CORN. Dec .. 49% 49% 49% 50 50 50 May .. 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WESTERN. Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. Chicago 348,000 404,000 950,000 359,000 Mil'kee. 196,000 269,000 12,000 90,000

#### SOUTH IS CHARY OF COTTON LOAN

J. J. Mitchell Finds Bank ers in Texas Not Anxious to Join Pool.

LOW PRICES EXPECTED.

ey on the cotton loan plan, according to John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. Mr. Mitchell returned yesterday from attending a meeting of directors of the Texas ing sentiment in that territory he said:

"I met a number of Texas bankers. They seemed to wish to impress on me that the south is not in need of any spe-cial money attention. Rates were 6 per Pat tute.\$5.25@5.50(Sec. clear.\$3.70@3.90 Sp. brands. wd.\$6.20 Red Dog.\$3.00@3.20 Stgts., jt..\$4.90@5.10 cent at Dallas and Houston and the bankers with whom I talked said they were able to take care of the situation there Soft winter— Pat., jute.\$5.25@5.50
Pat., jute.\$5.25@5.50
Straights \$4.60@5.75
Clears ...\$4.10@4.40 They were willing to lend under the terms that the northern banks propose to lend \$100,000,000, but they did not care to lend under the terms proposed for the southern bankers, who have agreed to take \$35,000,000 in subscriptions to the White, pt.\$4.60@5.40 | Dark ....\$4.70@5.00 WINTER WHEAT-Firm. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 840,000 bu. Track: No.

"Buy a Bale" Not Helpful. "These bankers pointed out that coton would have been cheap this year ever hard, \$1.13%@1.14½; No. 2 hard, \$1.14½@ 1.15½. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 red, \$1.14½@1.15; No. 3 hard, \$1.14½. had there been no foreign war. Large stocks were held over from last year, and this year's crop was large. They expected, under such conditions, that the price of cotton would be around 8 cents

2 red, \$1.14%@1.15; No. 3 hard, \$1.14\(\). SPRING WHEAT — Quiet. Sales: Track: Sample northern, 95c; No. 4 northern, \$1.07@1.13.

CORN—Weak; 1c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 300,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 56@63\(\)/c; No. 5 mixed, 62c; No. 4 mixed, 62\(\)/c@63\(\)/c; No. 5 mixed, 63\(\)/@65\(\)/c; No. 2 mixed, 65\(\)/@68\(\)/c; No. 6 yellow, 60\(\)/@61\(\)/c; No. 5 yellow, 61\(\)@62c; No. 4 yellow, 62\(\)/@66c; No. 3 yellow, 64\(\)@65\(\)/c; No. 2 yellow, 65\(\)/@69c; No. 4 white, 63\(\)@63\(\)/c; No. 3 white, 64\(\)@64\(\)/c; No. 2 "As to the ' buy a bale of cotton ' movement, the southern bankers were a bit amused, or sarcastic. They said the purchasers of one or two bales were no selling this cotton, offering it at any Instead of helping the market for cotton such selling movement has

Concerning the business of the Texas npany, Mr. Mitchell said: "We declared the usual quarterly divi-

dend of 21/2 per cent because the position of the company warranted such course Our bills payable are relatively a small part of quick resources and we felt perectly justified in leaving the dividend rate unchanged."

Sample grade, 44/4/2/5c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 850,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 44/4/2/45c; No. 4 white, 45/4/50c; No. 3 mixed, 45c; No. 3 white, 45/4/50c; standard, 50/4/2/5lc; No. 2 white, 5lc. Illinois proportional billing: No. 1 New Armour Vice President. wowc; standard, obegoeic; No. 2 white, 51c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 1 white, 494c: No. 3 white, 494c0c; standard, 504c0504c: No. 2 white, 504c. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$17.25c017.75; lard, \$10.45; short At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Armour & Co. the bylaws of the company were amended to provide for the election of three additional vice presidents. The new vice presidents are A. Watson Armour, G. B. Bobblus, and F. Edeng White. Robbins, and F. Edson White. The result of the election of directors and of-

cers was as,follows: President—J. Ogden Armour. neers was as tollows:
President—J. Ogden Armour.
Vice presidents—Charles W. Armour, Arthur
Meeker, R. J. Dunham, A. Watson Armour,
G. B. Robbins, F. Ednon White.
Treasurer—Frederick W. Croll.
Secretary—Charles W. Comes.

ble, 74,671/2c; prime packers', 6%,66%c; No. 1 packers', 61,4061/2c; No. 2 packers,' 5053/2c; No. 1 renderers', 6%,664/2c; choice country, 5%,67c; No. 2 country, 54,69 51/2c; oleo stearin, 10%,6101/2c; lard, stearin, Assistant secretary and treasurer—Charles E. Hazard. Directors—J. Ogden Armour, Charles W. Ar-mour, A. Watson Armour, Laurence H. Ar-mour, Frederick W. Croll, H. P. Darlington, R. J. Dunham, Arthur Meeker, Samuel Mc-Roberts, G. B. Robbins, F. Edson White. 12@12%c; extra oleo, 14@14%c; oleo stock, 10\\@11\\\chic. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4\\@5c; yel-6@6%c; "A" white, 6%@6%c; white, 6%@

Paper Board Stockholders. At the annual meeting of the United Paper Board company T. R. Cotter and other minor-ity stockholders sought information regarding the company's condition fuller than that shown in the report for the year ended May 30, 1914. A resolution providing for a committee of five-stockholders to examine the books was, how-wer, voted down. In a letter addressed by Mr. Cotter to stock-

3	Sunday night and Monday morning, with the	Anglo-American 20 \$2,000,000	*12.5
	weather generally unsettled. Private cables	Atlantic Refining 5 250,000	
	said it was feared the wet weather would	Dorma-Servmeer 20 40.000	
	cause black rust, and it was claimed the tour	Buckeye Pipe 28 2,800,000	40
8	demage had been greater than supposed with	Chesebrough Mfg 40 200.000	
ě	the exportable surplus placed at about og .	Continental Oil 12 860,000	6
i	000,000 bu.	Crescent Pipe 9 270,000	
١		Cumberland Pipe 5 50,000	
	Wheat on ocean passage this week increased	Eureka Pipe Line 82 1,600,000	
	2,136,000 bu, while corn increased 1,286,000 bu.	Galena-Sig 12 1,440,000	12.6
ĝ	Comparative sales follow:	Do pfd 8 160,000	
	This week Lost week to-	27 1 950 000	
U	Wheat82.952.000 80.816.000 83.082.000	National Transit 12 1,527,807	12
l.	Corn28,002,000 21,766,000 14,076,000	N. Y Transit 84 1,700,000	40
9	22,100,000 11,010,000	Northern Pipe 10 400,000	10
	John K. Scattergood and Joseph K. Monteline	Ohio Oil 30 4,500,000	57
	made application for memberships on the board	Cimo Car	6
1	of trade, while a membership was posted for		
1	transfer by Charles M. Replogle.		80
1	transfer by Charles M. Replogie.		*12
3	Officer of banker from hour &		20
à	Offers of barley from here for export to Bal-		10
4	timore exporters on a basis of 68c were met		82
3	with response the same grade could be bought		
1	for 66%c.	S. O. of Kansas 18 260,000	
1		S. O. of Kentucky18.6 570,000	
1	There is considerable congestion in grain at	S. O. of Nebraska 20 200,000	
1	Baltimore, and it is said there is some wheat	S. O. of New Jersey 20 19,667,676	60
1	on track that has been there since Oct. 1.	S. O. of New York 8 6,000,000	6
1		8. O. of Ohio 24 840,000	20
1	Fort William stocks of wheat decreased	Swan & Finch	5
1	2.000,000 bu for the week, making the stocks	Union Tank Line 10 1,200.000	
1	there now less than 6,000,000 bu.	Vacuum Oil 6 900,000	6
1	5,000,000 bu.	Washington Oil †	80
Î	Potimoted sensints for tedent were to		
1	Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 492	Total\$65,660,222	2 4 4 4
1	cars; corn, 672 cars; oats, 421 cars; rye, 20 cars;		

San Diego Gas. Dividend Declared.

The Brocklyn Rapid Transit company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ percent, payable Jan. 1 to holders of record Dec. 9. Money and Exchange.

For October— Decrease.
Total oper rev. \$ 4.440.502 \$ 18,950
Net oper. rev. 1.393.295 \*50.854
Oper. income. 1.283.084 \*73,762
From July 1—
Total oper. LEHIGH VALL EY.

MISSOURI KANGAR AND TEXAS

#### CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Trading in much less volume than an average day characterized business on the opening of the Chicago stock exchange. Quotations were about the same as those made on Friday and Saturday. Only four stocks showed any variation in price, and the total number of shares traded in was 918. The reopening merely meant trading on the floor of the exchange instead of through a committee, since the same price restrictions governed the floor business. The trading was even less than on a number of days when business was transacted through a committee.

number of days when business was transacted through a committee.

The significant feature of the reopening was the absence of liquidation. There were a great many bids, but no offerings of consequence. Several stocks are above the July close. They attracted neither buying or selling. New York paid no attention to the proceedings, and nearly all of the activity was in the first hour, during

the banks are not asking process to pay only one made on collateral, and in consequence there was no pressure from that quarter. At the same time the banks are not anxious to lend any more on collateral, and this operated against speculative expansion. The net result of the first day's business was to indicate that the market around the level of prices which has been established heretefore has been cleaned

pend the situation is steady.

There was only one transaction in bonds.
few Chicago City Railways 5s sold at 98%
Brokers think that the market may gradual! broaden, but the field here is too small to 1 vite outside business. Appended are yested day's sales and the range of prices, togethe with the closing quotations on July 30:

C. C. Rys. 5s.\$3,000 981/6 981/6 981/6 981/6 991/6

#### NEW YORK CURB.

Kelly Spg. Tire 80 Larose ... 3,300 McKin, Dar., 1,500

BID AND ASKED PRICES. Bid.Asked.

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Bid.Asked.
260 280 Solar ... 240
625 640 Sou. Pipe ... 192
90 100 S. O. Kas. 345
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222 228 S. O. Neb. 315
... 170 176 S. O. Ohio.420
143 148 Swan ... 150
an. 220 220 Vacuum ... 182
14 15 Wash. Oli ... 37

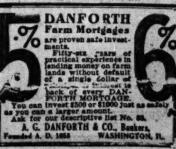
the Kansas and Texas ouster suits have compromised and settled by court decree Financial News Notes.

The postponed annual meeting of stock-holders of the Rock Island company, which was set for yesterday, was further adjourned. The Inland Steel company reports a moderate increase in inquiries as well as orders in the last few days. The plant is operated on a basis of 40 to 50 per cent.

The special committee of the Philadelphia stock exchange announces that with few exceptions on and after Nov. 24 members may make transactions in all stocks in the regular ceptions on and after Nov. 24 members may make transactions in all stocks in the regular and unlisted departments of the exchange without restrictions as to price. All transactions so made must be reported to the committee at the close of each day.

The management of the Tennessee Copper company on Dec. 1 will pay off \$200,000 of the 6 per cent gold bonds issued in connection with the construction of its sulphuric acid plant, thus reducing the amount outstanding to \$800,000.

Resin and Turpentine. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—RESIN—Quiet; strained, common to good, \$3.6068.70, TUR-PENTINE—Easy; machine bris. 47c.



#### GOTHAM CHANGE LIKELY TO OPEN

Wall Street Banking Interests Favor Resumption of Bond Trading.

IDEAS VARY ON EFFECT

New York, Nov. 23 .- That the stock ances received today from responsible panking and brokerage authorities. It was declared that a majority of the banks with Wall street con resumption of bond trading, subject to

ions respecting the probable extent of foreign offerings of American bonds in Some houses of prominence asserted that Some houses of prominence asserted that buying orders on their books far exceeded once. Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates offers to sell, but the prospective demand, Short and three months' bills, 3 per cent.

Foreign Houses Foresee Selling.
Houses with German connections freely admitted the possibility of heavy sellling orders and intimations along these
lines were also conveyed by bankers nting French and Dutch inter

ests.

It was noteworthy, however, that these overshadowing factors exercised little if any influence on the business transacted during the day in the private market for bonds, all of which were at or near their recent high levels. The reopening of the Chicago stock exchange attracted considerable attention. The fact that some of the more active stocks traded in there changed hands at prices approximating July 30 quotations were one a moderate scale and denoted much caution.

The market for foreign exchange failed to reflect any developments of importance across the water. Cables and sight bills on London were notably higher because of an increased demand, in which cotton figured prominently.

Money Rules at 5 Per Cant.

Money Rules at 5 Per Cent. Money for all dates was offered at 5 per cent, dicating further monetary ease. Western unks put out considerable sums through their

nke put out considerable sums inrough their al correspondents. fews from the middle west indicated an akening og activity in various lines of in-try, although rall frame was lower by 5 to per cent than a year ago.

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BUTTER

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white portates a vanced prices, cleatrack. Receipts would slightly higher mand at the prices, Celery, fancy let briskly at higher and other fruits we changed.

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Firm; nearby firsts,
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extra firsts, free co
cases, \$9.90g.10.20.
KANSAS CITY,
Firsts, 80c; seconds
ST. LOUIS.Mo., N

Firm, western cre prints, fancy, 38c. KANSAS CITY, Creamery, 31c; firsting, 21c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., 1

NEW YORK, No receipts, 1,100 box specials, 15% @16c; fresh, colored, specials, 15%c; do e @14%c; do average skims, 5@13%c. PHILADELPHIA Firm; New York, fi choice, 15%@16c; 15%c; do fair to good

Beets, bris....\$5.
Carrots, bris....\$5.
Carrots, bris....\$4
Celery, box. 96c@81.
Pea beans. \$2.50@2.
Swedish ...\$2.50@3.
Red kidney \$3.25@3.
Lettuce, box...10@1
Head lettuce,
hampers \$1.00@1.
Potatoes, bu...45@1
String beans,

SOUTH WATE

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NEW YORK. Now was quiet and genet The weekly cables fr siderable expansion and North African reight markets wa prices, aithough off liberal. Warehouse against old business little fresh buying, unchanged at 6%c fu de little fresh buying the amounted to 55.6 with December clost with December clost with December clost with December clost an otice posted at a sanounced that a granulation of the sanounced that a granulation of

CHICAGO, Nov.

December, eld ...
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Spet quiet; sales,
NEW YORK, Nor

A. F. & A. M.

MURPHY-William T. Murphy husband of
Marie, nee Ott, fond brother of Emilie Tapper, age 42 yrs. 8 mos. Funeral Wednesday.
Nov. 25, 1914, at 8:30 a. m., from A. it.
Churan's chapel, 2742 Lincoln-av., to ft.
Clement's church, where high mass will be
celebrated, tience by carriages to Calvary.

MCCANN-Margaret McCann, nee McGowan,
wife of James P. McCann, at her residence,
1120 Oak-av., Evanston. Funeral Tuesday.
Nov. 24, 10 a. m., to St. Mary's church, Oakav. and Lake-st., Eyanston. Burial at Calvary.

to Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

A.Y.—Allan S. Ray, of Oak Park, Monda
morning, Nov. 23. Services will be held a
his late residence, 637 N. Euclid-av. Oal
Park. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment a

Monttone. Member of Chicago Typographical union, No. 16.

RYCROFT—Herbert E. Rycroft, Nov. 21. 1914, beloved husband of Theress L. Rycroft and loving father of Mrs. Broadus J. Clarke, Mrs. Heath T. Byford and Miss Ernest C. Refore the Mrs. Broadus J. Clarke, and Theresa Ls. Herbert D. Ernest C. Refore the Mrs. Theresa C. Tuesday. Nov. 24. at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary.

SCHLOSSER — Max Schlosser, beloved husband of Nannette Schlosser, here Goss, Sunter Porter Home cemetery. Please omit flowers. Therement Home cemetery. Please omit flowers. SHERMAN—Samuel Sterling Sherman, 1.15 a. m. Nov. 22, 1914, aged 99 years less 2 days. Funeral from his late residence, 1437. N. State-st., at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 28. Interment private.

WORKMAN—Mary J. Workman, 831 Drexelson, mother of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Helipron, sister of Margaret Rouse, passed away early Monday morning, Nov. 28. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 24, to 81. Thomas church, 55th and Kimbark-av. Burial at Mount Olivet.

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Open. High. Low. Close. close.

January ... 7.50 7.51 7.47 7.47 7.48

March ... 7.55 7.65 7.53 7.59 7.57

May ... 7.82 7.82 7.69 7.75 7.75

May ... 7.82 7.82 7.69 7.70 7.95

July ... 7.90 7.90 7.90 7.95

October ... 8.14 8.14 8.05 8.05 8.11

December .. 7.26 7.35 7.23 7.29 7.26

Spot quiet; middling, 7.75c.

LIVERPOOL. Nov. 22.—COTTON—American middling fair, 5.50d; good middling, 4.82d; middling, 4.50d; low middling, 8.89d; good ordinary, 2.70d. Futures: May-June, 4.20d; July-August, 4.27d; October-November, 4.37d; January-February, 4.434d. REASI CURLIS, HAT and Stockings Office of the Army, Wash 1014. Socied proposatington, D. C. until bet 27, 1914. and the had delivering at either thington, C. C. until bet 27, 1914. and the had delivering at either thington, C. C. until bet 27, 1914. and the had delivering at either things of the control o

RECEIPTS HIGH

Supply of Dressed Birds

Exceeds Demand; Mar-

ket Is Congested. .

BUTTER VALUES FIRM.

The supply of dressed turkeys at Chi-cago yesterday exceeded the requirements of the demand and the market closed

lower and in a congested condition. The trade was of good volume, although light-

er than at this time in recent years. Live

hens were in excessive supply and ½c a pound lower, while live ducks and geese

sold at an advance of 14c a pound. Re-

Butter market had a firmer undertone and sales of extras in creamery were made at an advance of 1/5c, recovering the decline made saturday. Receipts were 6,247 tube. Egg market was quiet and steady, with receipts of 8,811

white potatoes sold freely at recently advanced prices, clearing at 40@520 a bushel on track. Receipts were 55 cars. Sweet potatoes sold slightly higher and met with a brisk de-

mand at the prices.
Celery, fancy leftuce, and string beans sold
briskly at higher figures, while cranberries
and other fruits were in good supply and un-

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- EGGS-Steady;

NEW YORK, NOV. 23.—EGGS—Steady; receipts, 3.500 cases. Fresh gathered, extra fine, #100/242c; do extra firsts, 350/250c; do firsts, 350/250c; ecconds, 250/254c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby hennery writes, 550/250c; do gathered whites, 550/255c; do hennery browns, 420/45c; do gathered browns and mixed colors, 350/45c.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23.-EGGS-

Firm; nearby firsts, free cases, \$10.80; do current receipts, free cases, \$9.90(610.20; western extra firsts, free cases, \$10.80; do firsts, free cases, \$1

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.-EGGS-irets, 30c; seconds, 28c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—BUTTER—Firmer: receipts, 5.000 tubs; creamery, extras [92 score], 34½634½c; creamery [higher scoring], 25663½c; firsts, 30683½c; seconds, 2662½c; process, extras, 25½624½c; ladies, current make, firsts, 22622½c; seconds, 21621½c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 20½621c.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23.—BUTTER— Firm, western creamery extra, 35c; nearby prints, fancy, 38c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—BUTTER— Creamery, 31c; firsts, 29c; seconds, 26c; pack-ing, 21c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23.-BUTTER-Cream-

CHEESE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-CHEESE-Steady;

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Nov. 28.-CHEESE-

Firm; New York, full cream, earlier receipts, choice, 15%@16c; do current make, choice, 15%; do fair to good, 14%@15c.

POULTRY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23.-EGGS-28c.

celpts were 21 cars and 805 coops.

Governing Body Desires More Accurate Information on Surplus Reserves of Banks.

ngton, D. C., Nov. 28.-Until the 

of surplus reserve in the member banks in the north and east. They fear that a lower rate of rediscount might lead to an exportation of gold, which they do not wish to see at this time. Until this reserve stock has been lessened the rates probably will be unbessed to the server. probably will be unchanged in these sec-

NIGHT AUTO RIDE; WEDDING. Roscoe Conklin Takes Crown Point Route and Makes Ella Verney His Bride in Early Morning.

Roscoe Conklin of St. Charles, Ill., hired the license clerk and persuaded him to they went to a justice of the peace and were married. They are now on a honeymoon trip.

Place of observation of wather weather weather room now washer washer room now now 23, 1914. 7:00 p. m., p. 1 p. day Dastern states—
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Charleston 48 58 49 Clear
New York 26 36 28 Clear
Parkersburg 30 36 20 Clear
Philadelphia 34 40 32 Clear
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Washington 82 88 82 Clear
Gulf states—
Gulf states— :

 
 Young Americas
 15c
 Limburger
 12%@13%c

 Twins
 15c
 Brick
 14c

 Longhorns
 15c
 Swiss, round
 16%@17c

 Dalsies, single
 15c
 Swiss, block
 15%c

 Dalsies, double
 14%c
 Swiss, block
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 New 10RR, Nov. 22. CHEESE-Steady; receipis, 1,100 boxes; stace, whole milk, held, specials, 15% 216c; do average fancy, 15½c; do fresh colored, specials, 15½c; do different colored, specials, 15½c; do colored average fancy, 14½ 214c; do average fancy, white, 14½215c, skims, 3%13½c. 

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BERGMAN—Anna Bergman, Nov. 21, beloved sister of Adolph, Herman, Mrs. Frances Cone, Rinehold, Josephine, Eleanor, and Theresa. Funeral from 234 Fillmore-st., at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

BOYLAN—John F. Boylan, brother of Mrs. Marx Brennan, Mrs. James Crapo, Mrs. P. A. Barrett, Mrs. Al. Meyers, Mrs. William Merrick, and Thomas Boylan. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 25, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 3341 South Park-av., to St. James church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers.

BROWN—George Brown, Nov. 23, 1914, age 54 years, husband of Emilie, noe Esober, father of Jessie L., Harry L., Dr. Frank L., Mrs. Edith Landes, Clara L., Grace I., and Walter H. Brown. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 1468 W. Ohio-st., by automobiles to Elmwood cemetery.

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BURNS-Nicholas T. Burns, beloved son of the late William and Bridget Burns, nee Harper, and fond brother or William J., Mrs. Sarah B. Kearns. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Plantz, ard Mrs. Mary B. Finn. Funeral from sister's residence, 2812 Seminary-av., Tuesday, 10 amount of the control of the contr

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ENGEL—Jonas Engel, Nov. 28, 1914, late of 831 Roscoe-st., aged 73 years, beloved husband of Amelia Engel, fond father of Mrs. Louis Hess, Abraham and Bernhard Engel, Funeral Wednesday, at 10 a. m., from Linn Pros.' chanel. 8415 N. Clark-st., by automobiles to Ridgeland. biles to Ridgeland.

ESCHWEGE—Ella Eschwege, nee Wolf, age 83, beloved wife of Samuel Eschwege and fond mother of Harold, Gordon, and Evelyn. Funerar Thursday, 200; 28, at 2 p. m., from sizer's residence, 2215 Monticel-lo-av. by autos to Waldhelm.

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FARRAND—Benjamin M. Farrand. Nov. 21.
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Mary Farrand. Member of Labe City Lodge.
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FILSTRUP—Lars Larsen Filstrup, Nov. 22,
1914. beloved husband of Anna S., father of
Alvin W. and Eddie C., aged 64 years. Funeral from late residence, 8146 Sheridan-rd.
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GINDELE-Emma Gindele, Nov. 23, 6710 Normal-blyd, aged 65 years Smonths, wife of the
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1248 E. 48th-st., Nov. 21, 1914, beloved husband of Mariane and father of Mary and
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HEZEL—Henry Hezet, aged 57 years, Nov. 18.
at 5641 S. Green-st. Beloved husband of the late Barbara Hezel, father of Mary, Anna, Steuben, Flora, Otto, Wilhelmina, and Gustave. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2 p. m., in chapel at Forest Home cemetery.

LYMAN—Frances Snow Lyman, of pneumonia Nov. 22, 1914, beloved wife of Edson Welles Lyman, at her home, 405 N. Cak Park-st. Cak Park. Services at her late home Tuesday Nov. 24, at 2 p. m., Interment at Forest Home

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# Make Thanksgiving Week Prosperity Week in Chicago

# Thought for Today: Say That Business Is Good

When the basic conditions are right —as they are today—business needs only the right kind of thoughts and the right kind of talk to make it good.

Here is something to do today:

Every hour—on the hour—say that business is good. Say it to the man

next to you on the "L". Say it to the man at the next desk. Say it to your lunch partner—to your boss—to your stenographer—to your customer —to the man who waits on you.

Say it to yourself, if you are alone—but say it. Every hour— on the hour—say that business is good.

The effect of that little phrase, repeated

eight times in one day by a million men and women—or more—will be enough to overcome months of pessimistic thoughts and pessimistic talk.

For business will be good now, today, next week, and right along, if we merely say that it is good and stick to it

Constant repetition of the powerful little phrase will generate the unanimous confidence which is what business needs all that business needs. For your own sake, for the sake of the man you work for and the men who work for you, for the sake of your family and your friends, for the sake of the employed and the unemployed—sav that busi-

ness is good.

(Sign This and Paste It on the Wall)

### **Declaration of Prosperity**

Knowing that the basic conditions of business are sound and that Chicago should now enjoy as good times as she ever enjoyed, I hereby promise, by thought, word and act, to do my level best to help bring about the Prosperity that should be here.

#### To this end I promise:

To observe Thanksgiving Week as Prosperity Week-

To think, talk and act "good business". during Prosperity Week and after-

To buy necessities and luxuries and to give to Charity according to my means and my normal habits.

I make this promise for the sake of Chicago and America, for the sake of my business, my family and myself.

(Signed)

GOOD CITIZEN

Eight times today, every hour—on the hour —during the business day, say that business is good. Tomorrow and next week remember that you have said it and remember that you were justified in saying it—because there is every reason why business in Chicago should be not only good but better than ever before.

We are the market place for the heart of a continent, and our territory has a better material basis for prosperity than ever before. Our business is bound to be good if we, all of us, make up our minds to the fact.

Thought for today: Say that business is good.

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